£25.000 FREE GIFT FOR CHILDREN: FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 2

The Daily Mirror NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF WAY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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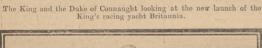
One Penny.

THE KING AND HIS SUBJECTS GO ON HOLIDAY





Just off to the seaside and full of joy at the prospect.





The Queen stepping from the Britannia to the yacht's new launch.



Saturday's huge crowd at Victoria waiting for trains for the seaside and the country.

The King and all his subjects have gone on holiday in this glorious summer weather. The King, who is accompanied by the Queen, is at Cowes for the regatta week, and is on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert. The King's racing yacht Britannia is also there,

and will take part in the regatta. Lured from London by the bright, warm sunshine, huge crowds on Saturday filled the railway termini and made a glad progress to the sea, the river and the country.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

£25.000 OFFER TÓ CHILDREN.

Widespread Welcome for "Daily Mirror" Scheme.

TEACHING THRIFT.

Free Savings Certificates for Big Collections.

The announcement in Saturday's Daily Mirror that this journal is establishing a Children's Savings Fund of £25,000, in which any child under fifteen years of age may participate, has been received with delight throughout the United Kingdom.

Never in the history of journalism has news-paper enterprise launched such a colossal scheme for the benefit of children. The old-fashioned virtue of thrift, which modern conditions have tended to under-mine, should flourish once again under the inspiration of the scheme.

It will teach children the value of pence, and the method by which pence may become pounds,

SIMPLICITY OF SCHEME,

Special Benefits for Children Who Save Certificates in Big Numbers.

A feature of the scheme that commands universal approval is its simplicity. Even the child mind can understand it.

All a child has to do is to collect the Children's Savings Certificates that are printed daily on the back page of The Daily Mirror, and in due course they can be changed into cash or National Savings Certificates.

For the benefit of those who missed Saturday's amouncement, the details of the scheme may be briefly summarised.

In order to encourage children under fitteen years of age to cultivate the habit of thrift, The Daily Mirror is printing each day a Children's Savings Certificate. It will be found on our back picture page.

These certificates should be collected by children from every source possible. They will naturally secure the certificate y their parents. Then they should go further afield in their quest. Neighbours and relatives should be persuaded to help in swelling the children's collection, A resourceful child will accumulate quite a large number every day in this way.

NO LIMIT.

When a child has collected ninely-six certificates, The Daily Mirror will redeem them for one shilling. For 192, two shillings will be paid, and so on.

There is no limit to the number any child may send in, provided that not fewer than ninely-six are forwarded at any one time. All in excess of that number must be in multiples of forty-eight.

It must be clearly understood that forty-eight eritificates sent in by themselves are of no value, but each batch of forty-eight sent in with ninely-six certificates is worth 6d., the whole, of course, being worth 1s. 6d.

So that if a child sends in ninely-six certificates are sent in 1s. 6d. will be paid; for 192 certificates are sent in 1s. 6d. will be paid; for 192 certificates are sent in 1s. 6d. will be paid; for 192 certificates are sent in 1s. 6d. will be paid; for 192 certificates are sent in 1s. 6d. will be paid; for 192 certificates will be paid; and each of 260 certificates 2s. 6d. will be paid, and each of 260 certificates 2s. 6d. will be paid, and the control of the certificates in large numbers.

Table Of Rewards.

In the ordinary way any boy or girl who collected 2,976 certificates would receive two Mings and Savings Certificates worth sixteen shilling and the collection of the collect

lings each.

It will not be necessary, however, to send in so many to receive that reward. The number has been fixed at 2,85°. And so on.

The table below explains itself:—

For 2,950 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive £1:12
Yational Savings Certificates
For 4,400 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive £2:8

5,850 Children's Savings Certificates the sender will receive 4 National Savings Certificates \$3:4

A National Savings Certificates)

No other picture paper offers such inducements as are given under this scheme.
The wise child will wait until he or she has collected 1,486 certificates (representing a value of 15s. 6d.), for then The Daily Mirror will present the sender with a National Savings Certificate issued by the Government for 16s. In five years' time that certificate will be worth £1, and in ten years it will be worth £1 6s.

Parents and guardians should encourage children to aim at securing the benefits of the scheme, as it definitely forms the foundations of a child's savings. As those savings accumulate, the child will feel encouraged to add whatever money comes from other sources, and in (Continued on page 15.)

(Continued on page 15.)

Man Detained in S. America at Bow-Street To-day.

LINER SEARCH SEOUEL.

There may-be a sequel at Bow-street to-day to the detention in South America of Samuel Gil-bert, a Hatton-garden merchant, on a charge in connection with the disappearance of diamonds worth many thousands of pounds. He was detained at Montevideo, and arrived in Liverpool during the week-end in charge of Detective Sergeant Mugridge, of New Scotland

Detective Sergeant Mugridge, of New Scotland Yard.
Several weeks after Gilbert left Hattongarden inquiries by wireless elicited that he was a passenger on the liner Highland Loch.
Instructions for his detention were sent to Las Palmas, but when the message reached there.
When it arrived at Montevideo, however, two detectives met Gilbert.
He was later handed over to Detective Sergeant Mugridge. They returned to England on the Highland Pride.
Gilbert, a stoutly built man of middle age, who can speak several languages, was allowed. complete liberty on the liner, and the fact that he was a prisoner was unknown to any of his fellow-passengers.

PRINCE HENRY'S MISHAP

Royal Family's Surgeon Visits Him in Hospital at Aldershot.

Prince Henry, who is an inmate of the Cambridge Hospital, Aldershot, has been visited by Sir Hugh Rigby, surgeon to the Royal family. The Prince met with the accident while at mounted training, and a minor operation has been carried out, a small fragment of bone being removed from the injured ankle. Prince Henry maintains a merry disposition, and treats the affair very lightly. His equerry, Captain Stanyforth, is kept busy answering inquiries regarding his Royal Highness, and gives the assurance that the patient is going on very well indeed.

TWO ROAD TRAGEDIES.

Well-Known Railway Official Dies from Injuries-Motor-Cyclist Killed.

Mr. C. W. Kent, assistant stationmaster at King's Cross Station, who was knocked down by a motor-cycle in Green-lanes, N., has died in the North Middlesex Hospital, Edmonton. He was well known to the travelling public.
Leslie William Thomas, a motor-cyclist, of Handsworth, Birmingham, was instantly killed on Saturday night through colliding with a motor-charabanc between Broad Clyst and Cullempton, Devon.

He was on his way to join his parents, who were staying at Paignton.

The six persons injured in the motor-cycle accident at Finehley-road, London, on Saturday are progressing favourably in hospital.

SOVIET TYRANNY.

Truth About Trotsky's Persecution from Russian Socialist.

have been deprived of the secret suffrage, free-dom of the Press and of assembly, and freedom in political life."

This, the truth about Russia from a Russian,

was given candidly yesterday at the annual con-ference of the Social Democratic Federation by M. Baikaloff.

M. Baikaloff.

The Soviet Government, he added, had introduced a return of political economic reaction, and the Socialist parties, in particular, were submitted to severe persecution. The longer the present Government remained in power the harder would be the privations of the Russian people.

people.

It had practically placed the masses in the position of serfs. European Socialists must not advocate unconditional recognition of the Soviet, which was not only anti-Socialist and anti-Labour, but anti-democratic and tyrannic.

DOCKERS HOLD OUT.

Mass Meeting Resolves to Continue Strike-Some Returning.

At a mass meeting of East London dockers yesterday it was unanimously decided to con-tinue the strike and to return to work only on the terms of pay which were in existence before the strike,

Some dockers returned on Saturday, however, and work was begun at several docks on the north' side of the Thames.

GALE DELAYS LINER.

The Dutch liner Volendam, from New York due at Plymouth to-day, reports by wireless having been delayed by a strong gale in the Atlantic.

Dying Woman's Stepfather Found Too Late.

"2LO" HOSPITAL APPEAL

To The Daily Mirror yesterday was related the pathetic story of a wireless call from "2LO" (London) to relatives of a dying woman who

(London) to relatives of a dying woman who were found too late.

On Saturday afternoon thousands of listenersin heard the appeal, issued from Paddington Infirmary, for relatives or friends to go at once to the bedside of Miss Florence Stanford. Her name and description were the only definite clues to her identity available. East End by a The call was plocked up in the grant of the confectioner, and Miss Stanford's stepfather, to whom a telegram was sent asking him to communicate by telephone.

lephone.
did so, and learned of the broadcasted

"He did so, and learned of the broadcasten message,
"From the description," he was told, "I am sure it is your Florric."
He at once went to the infirmary, but was too late. Miss Stanford was dead.
Miss Stanford, who was thirty-six, was secretary to a business firm. She was taken ill last Wednesday, and was removed from the Maida Vale boarding house where she lived to Paddington Infirmary, near by.
She became rapidly wors on Saturday, and when it was apparent that she could not live with her relatives by wireless.
Her brother lives quite near the infirmary, but unfortunately he was holiday-making on the river.

240 MILES AN HOUR.

Record Speeds Expected at To-day's Aerial Derby.

Record speeds are expected from the racing aeroplanes which will compete in the Aerial Derby, starting and ending at Croydon to-day. It is expected that the Napier-Gloster, flown by Mr. Larry Carter, will go round London at a rate of four miles a minute, or 240 miles an hour.

hour.

On its trial flight on Saturday this-machine flew at 200 miles an hour. The Sopwith-Hawker racer flown by Flight-Lieutenant Longton is credited with a speed of 230 miles an hour. For the first time in the ristory of air racing the public to-day will be able to inspect the racers, which will be drawn up close to the enclosures before and after the race.

SCOTLAND THE SECOND?

Scheme to Transport Whole Population of Highlands to Canada.

A scheme to transport the whole population— about 200,000—of the Scottish Highlands to Canada is declared to be quite feasible by Mr. Angus Robertson, president of the Highland Association, who returned from Canada yes-

Association, who returned from cardy terday.

Mr. Robertson said he was "unofficially" engaged in investigating the scheme.

"Nova Scotia alone could take them all," he added. "Highlanders are drifting to all parts of the world just now because their own country does so little for them, and it would be better to keep them in Canada and so have such an asset to the Empire intact."

A BISHOP'S GAITERS.

Archbishop of Canterbury Says They Are Worn as Link with Antiquity.

The Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. Randall Davidson) made some trenchant observations on Bishops' gaiters and the strings to their hats on the occasion of the unveiling and dedication of a memorial cross on the control of the motion of the motion of the strings to their hats on the occasion of the unveiling and dedication of a memorial cross on the strings of a speech at the subsequent of the subsequent of

AMNESTY FOR IRISH REBELS.

President Cosgrave, at a Monaghan meeting, offered an annesty to all imprisoned rebels provided they in future respected the people's institutions and accepted the democratic laws of

DIAMONDS MYSTERY, RADIO CALL DRAMA. SALUTE OF GUNS FOR BRIDE.

Picturesque Wedding of Lady Rachel Cavendish.

VILLAGE INVASION.

Twelve Thousand Visitors and 1.500 Motor-Cars.

There were memorable scenes at Chats worth on Saturday, when the Duke of Devonshire's daughter, Lady Rachel Cavendish, was married in the village church at Edensor to Captain the Hon. James Gray Stuart, son of the Earl and Countess of

Lady Rachel and her father had an almost royal progress as they drove to church in an old family barouche. The bride is a close friend of Princess Mary, and one of the most popular girls alike with her father's tenants and in London Society.

The bride wore a wedding gown of soft white chiffon mounted on crèpe Beauté with wreaths of silver roses trimming a simple train of Nottingham lace and a plain tulle veil.

KILTED ESCORT.

Charming Bridal Retinue - Little Boys in Velvet Tunics.

Over 1,500 motor-cars and 12,000 visitors in-

owing to the traffic press, two bridesmaids were stranded in their car a mile from the church and had to make the rest of the journey

When the bride, with her escort of kilted Seaforths, appeared at the church, guns salved from a Spanish galleon thundered a salute, while the famous Chatsworth fountains sent

while the famous Chatsworth fountains sent jets far above the trees and visible six miles.

Lady Anne Cavendish, her sister and her two little nieces, Miss Arbell Mackintosh and Miss Pamela Cobbold, were waiting at the church for the bride, with the three pages—Lord Andrew Cavendish, Master "Sandy" Buller and Master Maurice Macmillan.

The bridal retinue was a very picturesque one, the little boys wearing short velvet tunies and long silk hose of an exquisite shade of seagreen, while the girls had organdic frocks of snowy while with green and silver ribbons on them and wreaths of green flowers in their hair.

HONEYMOON PLANS.

Among the wedding hymns sung was Marshal ood's "Fount of All Life" in its finally re-

Among the wedding hymns sung was Marshal Wood's "Fount of All Life" in its finally revised form.

The Duchess of Devonshire held a reception at Chatsworth, and Captain the Hon. James Stuart and Lady Rachel Stuart left for their honeymoon, which is being spent at Bolton Abbey, Yorkshire, and at Doune Lodge, Perrh Devonshire, and the Latter belonging to the Earl of Moray.

For a going-away dress Lady Rachel chose a silk knitted suit of green and blue, and her green hat was draped with a long lace veil.

The King and Queen have sent a blue enamel and diamond brooch with the royal cipher to Lady Rachel, and to the bridgeroon they have given a pair of culf links, also with the royal cipher on them.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles have

orber a pair of cell links, also with the royal cipher on them.

Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles have sent a silver coffee set, and from the Duke and Duchess of York came some cut glass decanters. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire have given their daughter many lovely gifts, including some fine diamonds.

The Duke has given the pair the motor-car in which they started for their honeymoon.

A Police Chief's Son Weds.—Lieutenant William Bremner, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N., son of Captain Donald Bremner, Assistant Commissioner of the City of London Police, was married on Saturday at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, to Miss Lorna Buddle Atkinson, of Gallowhill, Northumberland.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

A novel swimming bath, with shallow ends and deep centre, was opened at Shepherd's Bush

Killed by Train.—A well-dressed man, be-eved to be named F. Fogg, fell in front of a ain at Redhill on Saturday and was killed.

Park as Memorial.—A thirty-two-acre park part of the memorial at Pontypridd to the Welsh Regiment, will be opened by Lord Allen

Labour Official Resigns.—Mr. George Hicks has announced his intention of resigning the presidency of the National Federation of Build-ing Trade Operatives.

27,000 Diamonds Mystery.—Scotland Yard are still investigating the mysterious theft of a wallet containing diamonds worth 27,000, from the pocket of a man travelling in a bus from Oxford-circus to Hatton-garden.

SUMMER PLEASURES AT ZENITH FOR BANK HOLIDAY MR. McKENNA NOT TO

Dawn-to-Midnight Queues of Trippers in Amazing Scenes at Railway Termini.

60,000 PEOPLE CROSS TO THE CONTINENT

Many Seaside Resorts Crowded and River Thames Gay with Biggest Carnival of Season.

Blue skies and sunshine; crowded trains and thronged roads; resorts inland and by the sea-full to overflowing; and the river packed with craft. That is the story of the Bank Holiday week-end.

All Britain seemed to be travelling. Police regulated queues at the termini from dawn till nearly midnight on Saturday, and yesterday, thousands more joined the excursioning army. Trains were duplicated until all rolling stock was exhausted. It was the gayest festival of the year by the sea. Accommodation was inadequate in many places, but still the invasion went on. Nothing was more remarkable than the traffic to the Continent. Sixty thousand people have gone abroad.

Mingling with the merry-makers on one Boulogne train and boat was the Prince of Wales, who travelled incognito as the "Earl of Chester."

IN BOAT-TRAIN CRUSH.

Travels Incognito as the Earl In Bed When Boarding House of Chester.

POLICE PILOT QUEUES.

BANK HOLIDAY FORECAST.—Wind south-erly, light or moderate; variable sky, rain or showers in places; thundery tendency; visi-bility mainly good; warm.

"One of the greatest holiday rushes for some years.

This was the opinion of railway officials at all the big London termini during the week-

The rush to sea and country was continued up to past midday yesterday Thousands had been left behind in the unprecedented scramble of the previous day, when a number of trains to the coast had to be increased six-fold.

six-fold.

Police were requisitioned to control the queues at the booking-offices on Saturday. From early morning until late in the evening the crowds extended from the offices far into the streets.

Except that everyone was laughing and eupremely happy, the scene at Victoria recalled that historical Bank Holiday nine years ago. Mingled with the fluttering crowds of holiday-makers were hundreds of khaki-elad young men with rifles and kit-bags. They were Territorials going to or coming from eamp.

THE EARL OF CHESTER.

THE EARL OF CHESTER.
Boy seouts, also bound for camp, were among
the earliest arrivals at the stations.
There was a tremendous rush to the inland
and coast resorts, but perhaps the great feature of the holiday is the number of people
who are spending it on the Continent. It is
estimated that 60,000 trippers crossed the
Channel.

estimated that 60,000 trippers crossed the Channel.

Twenty-one boat trains left Victoria on Saturday instead of the usual nine.

The most distinguished excursionist on this route to Boulogne was the Frince of Wales. He sought to travel incognibe and Earlo Chester, but in the world elbowed his way through the press on the platform like any ordinary tripper, he could not hope to escape recognition.

The rumour that he was present spread

recognition.

The rumour that he was present spread through the station like wildfire.

"The Prince! Where?" exclaimed a stout woman who was holding a small boy and a wicker dress basket. "Oh, yes, there he is," she gasped as she caught a glimpse of a slim figure in a light summer suit.

TEN TONS OF BUS AND TUBE TICKETS.

TEN TONS OF BUS AND TUBE TICKETS.

Among the Prince's fellow-passengers were excursion parties of the Salvation Army and the Red Triangle Club, as well as a party of schoolgring of the British League of Help.

The Prince crossed to Boulogne by an ordinary steamer and motored to Le Touquet.

Vast as were the railway arrangements for transporting the holiday-makers to remote Cornwall, to glorious Devon, to the North and to the South and East Coast resorts, ample provision has been made for the hundreds of thousands who have been left in London.

The Underground, for instance, made preparations to carry 12,000,000 by road and rail during the week-end.

In sheer weight they have prepared ten tons of tickets. There will be \$,300 motor-buses, employing 14,000 motor-buses, employing

in places. Deat margare and ceeded twelve hours.

Bookings for the Twelfth,—There have been a great number of bookings from London to the North for August 12.

PRINCE OF WALES JOINS HOLIDAY-MAKERS IN FIRE THRILL AT SEASIDE.

Is Found in Flames.

SHAVING WATER REQUEST.

Langleigh Park House, an Ilfracombe boarding-house, was totally destroyed by fire

Langeigh I am House, and Introduce boarding-house, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

The house was full of visitors, most of whom arrived the previous evening.

Mr. Dendle, the occupier, seeing flames issuing from under the roof, gave the alarm and sent for the fire brigade, who, with the police, speeddly arrived and helped the guests and their belongings to safety.

When the alarm was raised most of the guests were in bed. One visitor, when aroused and told that the house was on fire, calmly asked for water with which to shave!

Owing to insufficient pressure of water the brigade were powerless to prevent the fire from spreading, and in about an hour the building was completely gutted.

was completely gutted.

There was no panic, the alarm being given in the early stages, and the guests dressed calmly. The only victim was the cat.

Accommodation was readily found at other hotels in the town.

THE KING AT COWES.

Castle Tea with Famous Yachtsmen-Missing Car Causes Delay.

The social pageant of Royal Cowes began on

The social pageant of Royal Cowes began on Saturday, when the King and Queen left the royal yacht to join the fashionable throng on the Royal Yacht Squadron lawns.

There their Majestles took tea and the King talked animatedly of the yachting prospects with many famous yachtismen. Afterwards he moved about the gardens greeting friends.

After divine service on the royal yacht yesterday the King went on board the guardship and inspected the crew of 1,200.

In the afternoon the roya party landed at Trinity Wharf and visited the Osborne Convalescent Home for Officers. The King and Queen spoke to many of the patients. Tea was taken at Carisbrooke Castis with Princess Beatrice.

trice.

The royal party were delayed for half an hour owing to the non-arrival of their motor-car, while it was summoned by telephone. The garage owner declared that no orders had reached him for the car.

HUNDREDS SLEEP OUT.

Hotels and Boarding. Houses Packed -Last Minute Rush.

By road, rail and river holiday-makers in their thousands flocked from the cities to the pleasure centres during the west-end.

Every resort was full to overflowing, and at many hundreds were unable to obtain beds and "slept out" on beaches and in fields. The glorious weather, however, compensated for much, as these reports show:

Bridlington. These resorts.

Bridlington.—There were so many demands for apartments on Saturday that the town clerk issued an appeal to householders to notify spare rooms to the Municipal Information

Bureau.

Llanduqno.—By remaining on duty to a late hour the officials of the Apartments Bureau found accommodation for all visitors except one, who occupied the Town Hall on his own. The weather is fine but breezy. There were merry seenes on the beach, where thousands of bathers enjoyed themselves in the surf.

(Continued on page 15.)



Mr. L. S. Amery.

Mr. McKenna has decided not to become Chan-cellor, and two aspirants for the post are Mr. Amery and Sir W. Joynson-Hicks.

HOW U.S. WILL PAY LAST HONOUR TO MR. HARDING.

10,000 Children To Strew Flowers Before Procession.

ABBEY SERVICE IN LONDON?

Ten thousand children will strew flowers in the line of march when Mr. Harding's body is carried from the White House to the Rotunda, where it will lie in state until the last journey to Marion begins.

The train bearing the body will arrive at Washington this afternoon. It will be met by Mr. Calvin Coolidge, the new President, and other officials of state, who will secort the body to White House. A squadron of cavalry and a battery of field artillery will follow.

The body will remain in the East Room until Wednesday, says the Central News, and will then be taken to the Rotunda, in the Capitol, where it will lie in state until is c'clock in the evening. It will then be conveyed by train to Marion, Mr. Harding's home town, for the last ceremony, which will take place on Friday.

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE.

to Marion, Mr. Harding's home town, for the last ceremony, which will take place on Friday.

BRITAIN'S TRIBUTE.

Thousands of troops under command of General Pershing will escort the body from White House to the Gaptol, and Mr. Coolidge, members of the Cabinet and of the Supreme Court, with senators and members of the House, will take part in the procession.

Ex-President Wilson has notified President Coolidge that he will participate at the funeral if cossibility of the procession.

Ex-President Wilson has notified President Coolidge that he will participate at the funeral if cossibility of the president will be compared to the force of the president will be compared to the force of t

nuously.

At the funeral hour a memorial service will At the funeral hour a memorial service will be held in London as Britain's tribute. It has been suggested that the service should be held in Westminster Abbey, but final arrangements are not yet complete. Accommodation will be allotted for a representative attendance of the large number of visitors from America now staying in this country.

YPRES STONES OF MEMORY.

First Seven Unveiled Yesterday-Message from the King.

At Hell Fire Corner the first of seven demarcation stones of the Ypres salient, which the Ypres League is erective in collaboration with the Belgian Tender Club, was unveiled yestering the Corner of the League, sent at telegram in which he declared that future generations would be grateful for the steps now being taken to mark historic battle sites.

"The time will come when the war will be a faint echo, and that is the reason we are erecting enduring memorials of stone and bronze," said Earl Beatty when unveiling a war memorial at Reigate yesterday.

47 CALCUTTA ARRESTS.

250 Police in 16 Square-Mile Raid-Revolver and Daggers Found.

CALCUTTA, Sunday made this morn

Forty-seven arrests were made this morning in the course of a police drive.

A revolver, several daggers and a quantity of jewellery were seized in the northern part of the city, which was for the time like a place

the city, which was for the time like a place besieged. Ewo hundred and fifty officers were engaged in the raid, which covered sixteen square miles.—Exchange.

CHANNEL SWIM ATTEMPT.

Henry Sullivan, the American swimmer, began an attempt to swim the Channel. He started from Dover at 5.22 p.m. yesterday.

JOIN THE CABINET.

Disagreement with Policy in the Ruhr.

PREMIER'S DILEMMA.

Search for a Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. McKenna has decided not to join the Government. He has finally declined Mr. Baldwin's invitation to become Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the Government suffers heavily in reputation as a conse-

It was Mr. McKenna's projected adhesion to the Government which gave some éclat to Mr. Baldwin's Cabinet when it was first announced. His was to be the dominating figure under the Premier.

The picture has failed of completion. Mr. McKenna's decision can hardly be re-

garded as surprising. No doubt, as a patriot, he desired to help the Government of the day. when asked to do so by the Premier at a period of grave international tension.

What has happened since Mr. tentative assent is on record. The Government has had a kind of seizure, and has embarked on a Ruhr policy which pleases Fritz and his dupes, but fills the British citizen with dismay and apprehension.

Mr. McKenna's dramatic rejection of the Chancellor of the Exchequership may not fail of effect upon the wayward Premier. Mr. Baldwin has had an exceptionally "bad Press" in journalistic quarters regarded as particularly nartial

partial.

This manifestation of disapproval ought not to be lost upon the Premier. But in political circles they are not optimistic.

The final refusal of Mr. McKenna is the direct consequence of the Government's Ruhr "policy," from which the former Liberal Chancellor of the Exchequer dissents.

I predicted in Friday's Daily Mirror that the Government had had such a bad day over their anti-French manifestations that a political crisis must ensue.

Conservative newspapers are hopelessly

crisis must ensue.

Conservative newspapers are hopelessly divided on the Ruhr, so that already Mr. Baldwin may be said to have ruptured the party. Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Lord Birkephead are the popular exponents of Conservative

TWO ASPIRANTS.

Politicians discussed yesterday the possibility of the Chancellorship of the Exchequer being given to one of two aspirants, Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery (First Lord of the Admiralty) and Sir W. Joynson-Hicks (the Financial Secretary to the Treasury).

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans might have been regarded also as an aspirant before a Post been regarded also as an aspirant before a Post been regarded also as an aspirant before a Post William of the Company of the Exchequer would not arouse Conservatives to enthusiasm. No bonfires would be lit, no oxen roasted.

But where will Mr. Baldwin get a competent Chancellor? One who will command the attention of the business world, and not a parliamentary house-parlournaid?

There isn't one on the Treasury Bench.

"VACILLATING BRITAIN."

Paris Says We Are in Search of a False European Peace.

"Since Thursday's session of the British Par-liament the attitude of the authorities in Lon-don reveals hesitation and vacillation," writes "Pertinax" in the Echo de Paris, quoted by

"Pertinax" in the Echo de Peris, quoted by Rents:

Ren

R. D. Waugh, the Canadan and only British representative.

Murderers to Die.—The Court of Appeal at Aix-la-Chapelle sentenced to death on Saturday three of the eight Germans accused of murdering the Belgian, Lieutenant Graff.

Eight Hurt by Bomb.—Several arrests, including that of the police chief, were made at Dusseldorf yesterday in connection with the throwing of a bomb at a detachment of French troops on Saturday, when two soldiers and six German civilians were wounded.

All traffic has been forbidden between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., says Reuter. Restaurants, cafea and cinemas must close at ten o'clock.



is the best soap under the sun



THINK IT OVER!

TS there still a possibility that the Government may reconsider its position in regard to the reparations crisis?

So far, as we pointed out last week, Lord Curzon and Mr. Baldwin have announced no definite policy. They have merely made objections to the policy of France.

These objections, however, have not been received with the approval that was presumably anticipated by the let-Germany-off school.

On the contrary, there is a great volume of evidence to suggest that the country objects to the Government's objections.

The other voice has been heard through Lord Birkenhead and Mr. Austen Chamberlain—not to speak of others from other parties. And meanwhile Lord Rothermere has once again shown, by fact and figure. that the alleged "pro-British" argument about our trade suffering from the Ruhr occupation has absolutely no foundation.

Have these facts and arguments impressed the Government? We may know this week. But at least the "poor Germany" school have no longer any excuse for imagining that their views represent the "enlightened opinion" of the country.

TRAFFIC REFORM.

WE know that the departure of a few hundreds of thousands of tired people from London doesn't materially diminish the permanent pressure of the "five or six million odd"; as the caustic bus-driver reminded the gentleman who wanted to know if "London's fairly full

It does, however, slightly lessen the volume of street-going traffic.

It gives the huge barrel-wagons and rustic hay-carts and other slow-moving vehicles more space in which to prevent motors from passing them. And it gives all of us a lull—an opportunity of reflect-ing again upon the breakdown of our traffic arrangements during the past season. In August it may not take half an hour to get, in a taxi, from the Strand to Fleet-

But if it is not to take as long or longer when holidays are over and "everybody" back in town, the whole traffic problem must be reconsidered before the autumn.

THE AUGUST RUSH.

CERTAIN forecasts yesterday binted at a change in the "ideal" weather. They always do!—just to keep the holidaymaker from a dangerous reliance on our climate.

But these cautionary predictions

But these cautionary predictions are nothing to him. He cannot be controlled by weather. His tickets were taken and his rooms booked long ago.

Besides, he wisely refrains from looking far ahead. Sufficient unto the moment is the weather therefor. And it was undemiably fine when he started on Saturday.

In tens of thousands they escaped, by train, by motor-car or charabanc, by boat by aeroplane. Modern holidays are and by accompanied by a sense of incredible multi-tude. We never realise so clearly "how many people there are about" until, in August, we discover thousands "about" everywhere.

This sets those who believe in waiting, and in keeping out of crowds, moralising about the folly of taking one's holiday in

But many people are not free to choose. And it is a mistake to suppose that the mass of holiday humanity aims at silence and solitude. The rush and crush are part of the fun. People look hot; but they enjoy it. The stay-at-homes also greatly enjoy their sense of superiority in abstention. So

everybody for once is happy-those who go and those who smile at them for going.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Those "Starving" Germans !- The Ideal Holiday-Husbands Who Are "Managed"-Do You Pay Your Bills?

OUR READERS' PLANS.

MY ideal of a good holiday is to be summed up in one word—adventure.

I like, if possible, to go to places I have never visited before; to do things I have never done before; to meet people I have never seen before.

Defore.

This year I shall take my holiday by air—I mean I shall begin it in that way. For I have never yet been in an aeroplane.

Queen's Gate, S.W. ADVENTUROUS.

"ROBOT" HUSBANDS.

HERE'S SIXPENCE

EACH FOR YOUR MONEY BOXES

SURELY it is quite simple to answer the question: "Can women really 'manage' ment".

Of course they can' A man somehow feels

Of course they can! A man somehow feels inclined to give in to a woman and let her have

"POOR, STARVING GERMANS"!

I WAS greatly interested in your pictures in The Daily Mirror of the 2nd inst. depicting the "poor, starving Germans" on their holidays.

I have just returned from Swinemunde, a

ing the "poor, starving Germans" on their holidays.

I have just returned from Swinemunde, a popular seaside resort.

I was astonished at the vast number of prosperous Germans who are invading this holiday resort by every train from Berlin.

The first surprise I had was the grace number of them travelling from Berlin to Swinger the surprise I had was the grace with the supplement on their second-class ticket to obtain a seat in a first-class compartment, the second-class compartment being crowded out. The supplement was exactly 100 per cent. more.

Arriving at Swinemunde, I found all the

TA

HAVE YOU MADE ANY GOOD RESOLUTIONS?

WHAT TO READ ON AN AUGUST HOLIDAY.

By T. MICHAEL POPE

THERE are two periods of the year which are dedicated to the making of Good Resolutions—the First of January, and the eve of the annual holiday.

The resolutions made in January are occasionally kept for a fortnight; those made in August are soldom kept at all.

These latter are not infrequently concerned with the subject of books.

The hurassed householder who has found.

with the subject of books.

The harassed householder who has found himself either too busy or too mentally indo-lent during eleven months of the year to read anything except his daily newspaper suddenly decides that he will repair his sins of omission during the one month when he is liberated from his accustomed toil.

So, packing the first two volumes of Gibbon's '' Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire,' 'the complete dramatic works of William Shakespeare and William Law's "'Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life' into his portmanteau, he sets forth upon his holiday in a spirit of high-minded resolution.

By the time he has returned to town his acquaintance with these great classics of our literature has made no progress. Shakespeare is replaced upon the shelf, and forgotten, until the same sorry farce is gone through again next year. The harassed householder who has found

AVOID SERIOUS STUDY.

The truth is that our friend the harassed householder-has failed to take into consideration one very important fact. A holiday is essentially a time for mental relaxation and to devote it to serious study is to wrest it from

to devote it to serious study is to wrest it from its proper purpose.

Fortunately few holidays are so misused. It is true that there exist certain "reading schools," the members of which appear to think that a holiday was primarily designed to afford a suitable opportunity for a consideration of Plato's "Republic" or Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics,"

These, however, need not concern us. The man who is capable of converting a field into a classroom would be capable of any enormity. He hardly comes within the orbit of humanity.

humanity.

At the same time it is possible for the average man, by a judicious selection of reading matter, to enhance considerably the pleasures of a holiday by the sea or in the

country.

Permit me then—with all due diffidence-

Permit me then—with all due diffidence— to offer a few suggestions to those who have been asking themselves, "What books shall I take away with me this month?" Novels—and particularly modern novels— are primarily to be recommended. These place no undue strain upon the intelligence, and should they be inadvertently left behind the sense of loss will be found to be incon-

Even here some discrimination is required.

Even here some discrimination is required. Dickens can be read and enjoyed anywhere; Thackeray, on the other hand, should be reserved for Brighton.

To read a novel in the midst of the scenes which it describes is to read it with a quickened sense of appreciation. Thus, "Lorna Doone" should be kept for Devonshire, Hardy's novels for Dorset, the published writings of Sir Hall Came for the Isle of Man and Victor Hugo's "Toilers of the Sea" for the Channel Islands.



The Wise Woman cleans ber face with Skin Food, and a lovely transparent "baby" skin is the result.

Pomeroy Skin Food 2/3 a Jar

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

BEGIN TO COLLECT OUR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES TO-DAY! CHILDREN AND MONEY - THE USUAL COURSE OF EVENTS HERETOFORE



Our new scheme for encouraging thrift amongst the young will inaugurate an era of "self-help" in the average family.

GRANPA!

her own way, since she is of the weaker sex.

Many women regard their husbands as
"robots"—merely machines to work, to provide a nice home, to do odd jobs in the house
and to provide "purple and fine linea."

Why not reverse the question and ask: "Can
men ever really "manage" women?" It would
be interesting to read your readers' views.

A. P. F.

BEFORE STARTING.

BEFORE STARTING.

NEARLY every man wishes to pay off debts before he sets out on his annual vacation with his wife and, perhaps, family.

But often it happens that by the time he has paid off those long standing bills he has little or no money left for a holiday!

What should a man in such an awkward position do? Is he to forfeit his holiday or let the bills stand?

I admire the type of man who just smiles at his bills and throws them on one side. But I am a conscientious man, and do not feel that I could. I could never rest on a holiday if I thought I owed a large amount of money.

CONSCIENTIOUS HUSBAND.

AUGUST ROMANCES.

THE success or otherwise of a holiday engagement depends upon the people concerned.

Where a holiday engagement means a hasty marriage it is often a failure, but where a reasonable period is fixed between the engagement and the marriage, there is no reason why the romance should not have a happy termination.

ENGAGEMENT,

fashionable and expensive hotels full up and the place full of gatety. Incidentally, these "poor" Germans were paying prices for one week's lodging that far exceeded their monthly salary.

In the Kurhaus, one of the most expensive restaurants in the town, one had to take one's chance to get a seat durin, weekdays, and on Sundays the management had extra seating accommodation arranged so as to cope with the influx of more "poor Germans," who, they anticipated, would spend the week-end in Swinemunde, Everyone fed well, and the presence of good wines on the tables seemed to imply the fact that the drinkers were not exactly short of ready cash.

In the evenings the care adjoining was actly short of ready cash.

In the evenings the care adjoining was and the start this act was anot matically converted into a night ohth. Wine and cocktails were in great demand, and this fact was most apparent towards daybreak, after which, their thirst quenched, these "starving" Germans would pay their heavy bills with smiling faces.

Prices were extremely high, but the "poor" Germans were good customers. Expensive gowns were worn by most of the "holiday" women and jewellery was in great display.

Chatteris-road, S.E. E. A. HOLDING.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The end of all right education of a woman is to make her love her home better than any other place; that she should as seldom leave it as a queen her queendom; nor ever feel entirely at rest but within its threshold.—Ruskin.

MAYOR AT NEW OPEN-AIR BATHS



Mayor of Hammersmith, Mr. Marshall Hays, performing the opening ceremony at the new baths.

ARCH OF FLOWERS

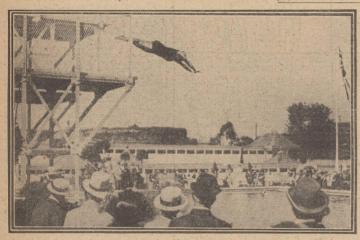


Mr. Herbert F. Marshall married to Miss Bessie Smith, of 33rd London Corps, Girls' Life Brigade, at Ramsden-road Baptist Chapel, Balham. Bride and bridegroom leave beneath a floral arch.

NAVAL D.S.O. AND HIS BRIDE



Lieutenant William Bremner, D.S.O., D.S.C., R.N., married to Miss Lorna Buddle Atkinson at Holy Trinity.
Church, Brompton. Bride and bridegroom.



One of the divers in mid flight during the high-diving display at the opening of new open-air baths, Shepherd's Bush.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The four bridesmaids and two little sailor-laddie pages who attended Miss Lorna Atkinson. The bridesmaids wore mauve and pink, with large silver hats, and carried shower bouquets of shaded sweet peas.



PETS AT CROMER.—Pip finds a congenial acquaintance in one of Britain's bonnie babies at Cromer. As may be seen, he has put on one of his broadest smiles for the occasion. As usual, the pets had a great reception on the Norfolk coast.



A view of the cross taken during the dedication ceremony.



Archbishop of Canterbury dedicating the cross. On the right Earl Beauchamp, Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, who, of course, attended in his official capacity,

LINKING PAST AND PRESENT.—Unveiling the new Shepway cross at the spot where for many centuries the barons and freemen of the Cinque Ports have been wont to gather to claim the righting of their wrongs and abuses.





The Hon. Ruby Hardinge, daughter of Viscount Hardinge. She is among the many young people who will be at Cowes this week.

A new portrait of the pretty wife of Lieuten-ant Walter Lockett-Agnew, R.N. She is a daughter of Field-Mar-shal Sir William Rob-ertson.

A HOLIDAY REFUGE.

Visitor to South Africa—Celebrities at Cowes—Our £25,000 Savings Fund.

Cowes—Our £25,000 Savings Fund.

IN ORDER TO BE quiet and peaceful and safe from the sight of that offensive combination—brown boots and check caps—those unfortunate people who are obliged to stay in London during Bank Holiday have usually stopped at home. But on—this occasion, I hear, they have found a sylvan refuge by the Thames, as yet undiscovered by the holiday crowds. There they will pičnic without noise and converse in modulated voices and bask in the sun if it*shines. I have been sworn to secreey. I have been sworn to concerning the whereabouts of this retreat.

New President's Wife.

Mrs. Coolidge, an American friend tells me, has had a good deal to do with her husband's success. While she has helped him enormously in his work, she has never been above the daily round of demestic duty. While in Washington they have lived unostentationsly in a modest little hotel. The sartorial critic would have much to say, I'm afraid, concerning the President's cloth

Poets' college, Cambridge, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter Runciman held a garden party on Saturday, in connection with the Liberal Summer School, has probably been responsible for the education of more poets than any other similar institution in the world. The list of its students includes the names of Tennyson, Suckling, Marvell, Dryden, Byron and Macaulax.

The Prince of Wales, who was to fulfil engagements at Nairn and Fort George on August 29, has altered the date to August 22. This will make it possible for him to leave for Canada a week earlier than he intended. He Canada a week earner than he intended. He may therefore have a month on his ranch in Alberta, and still be home for the wedding of Princess Maud and Lord Carnegie on October 15. His original intention was to be home about October 20.

The Earl and Countess of Dalhousie are going to Brechin Castle, Forfarshire. Lord Dalhousie is now in much better health, and he hopes to be able this season to take part in the grouse shooting on the Invermark moors. He has hitherto done no shooting since he was wounded in the war.

On Invermark Moors.

Probably another "gun" on the Invermark moors this season will be Lord Dalhousie's brother, Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, R.N. He is in command of H.M.S. Dunedin, attached to a squadron which has recently been cruising off the Scottish coast.

Celebrities at Cowes.

Cowes Regatta begins to-day (I hope in good weather) and the little island town is completely filled with visitors. Among the latest arrivals is the Marquis of Alisa, who is a most enthusiastic yachtsman, and Lord Ruthven. Lord and Lady Fitzwilliam, I hear, will give a parts on

will give a party on their yacht Shemara, and Mrs. Crozier will give a garden party at Yarmouth, I.O.W., on Saturday

Other Arrivals

Lord Dunraven also has recently arrived there in his motorracht Sona, and Mrs.
Dudley Ward is at
Castle Hill House.
Sir Ralph Gore, one
of our best amateur helmsmen, who is racing



in the six-metre international contest, spends most of his time afloat with Major Philip Hun-loke, skipper of the King's boat Britannia.

T()-D

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

His Royal Grandmother

His Royal Grandmother.

Now that the London season has come to a triumphant end, those who have helped to make it are scattering far and wide in search of rest and recreation. No one will enjoy her "vacation" more than Princess Mary, who has gone straight to Goldsborough Hall to be with her small son. Baby Lascelles will have his mother (whom he greatly resembles in looks) all to himself for some time, and I hear that his royal and devoted grandmother intends to shorten her Northern visit in order to stay a few days with them both.

Simple Weddings Again.

Simple Weddings Again.

For a long time it has been the custom of Society brides to dress their attendants in costume befitting a ballet or an historical pageant. Small nieces and nephews suffered duifully in medieval, Grecian, Russian, Early Roman or Mid-Victorian attire. But I think Lady Rachel Stuart has set the fashion for simplicity at weddings. When a Cavendish girl is content to dress her little attendants in white muslin and berry leaves, less exalted brides may well follow suit.

New Bishop

Canon Woollcombe, who has been appointed the first Suffragan Bishop of Whitby, was at one time a familiar figure in the East End of London. For nine years he was head of the Oxford House at Bethnal Green—a position which has also been held by the present Bishops of London and Durham.

The Dean of Rochester, Dr. John Storrs, has just left London for a voyage to Capetown on the Arundel Castle in the hope that the sea air will help a lot towards his recovery after a recent and serious illness. He

so in Capetown and his visit will revive old pleasant memories for he has travelled extensively in South

Fellow Voyager

Dr. Storrs' illness was chiefly caused through his bereavement at the death of his wife. His son, the Rev. C. E. Storrs, is accom-

Dr. John Storrs. Storrs, is accommon the voyage and will act in the dual capacity of cheerful companion and attentive nurse. His other son, who was married recently, is the Governor of Jerusalem.

Paper Streamers.
Charabane travellers should take warning from the following story I have heard concerning their exuberant habit of throwing paper streamers behind them. A ball of coloured streamers thrown at a car driver on the Basingstoke road recently so completely wound itself round his wind screen and himself that it was only by the greatest good luck and skill that he managed to avoid an accident. I think it is time the police suppressed this practice. this practice.

Truth from Turkey.

Thate received many letters from soldiers serving in Turkey denying that they have fraternised with the Turks and that they will be "quite worried" at leaving the country. An N.C.O. says: "The British soldier will be infinitely glad to leave this land of vice, filth, heat, continuous hard work and arduous duties. How can he 'settle down' in filthy bafracks, which no amount of disinfection can possibly make sweet and clean?" I wonder if the War Office is aware of this?

Ghost Stories.

Mr. Bohun Lynch is, I hear, preparing a selection of the best ghost stories in the English language. Stories of the supernatural do not play a very large part in our literature, but Mr. W. W. Jacobs has written two small masterpieces of horro—"The Monkey's Paw" and "The Brown Man's Servant."

Holidays at Harrogate.

Among those who are spending a few of these August days at Harrogate are Lord and Lady Yarborough, Sir John McClure, Sir Arthur Stanley, Sir Godfrey Langdon and dozens of others. And among those who are entertaining them at the Royal Hall this week are Grock, Nelson Keys and Carrie

The Dancing "Blues."

French holiday resorts which pride them-selves on their blue skies, their blue-blooded selves on their blue skies, their blue-blooded visitors, and their bathing suits, know no other kind of "blues," although I hear the Blues-trot has already invaded these places, much to the chagrin of the star tango-ists. The Blues isn's such a "showy" dance as the tango, nor quite so happy-go-lucky as the ordinary fox-trot, and many of the older people who, after months of exhausting practice, have just mastered the latter, are getting very annoyed about it.

New Bathing Boota.

Meanwhile those who engage themselves seriously upon the business of bathing—which means wearing the latest in beach suits and waiting for the camera-man—are intrigued with the new bathing boots, which, my correspondent tells me, are like football footwear, square of toe and laced. They are made of some rubberised material in flamboyant colourings, and a small bag, equally brilliant, to match, hangs from each bather's arm.

The New Governor.

Sir John Robert Chanceller, who has been appointed Governor of Southern Rhodesia, under responsible government, is a soldier as well as administrator. He was present, at the capture of the Dargai Heights on the north-west frontier of India on the occasion when a piper in a Scottish regiment continued to play an inspiriting air on his bagpipes after being shot in the legs. Sir John is a Scotsman, and first joined the Royal Engineers. Engineers

"Dr. Jim."

The first Administrator of Rhodesia after the British South Africa Company took over the territory from Lobengula, the Matabele King, was 'Dr. Jim,' as Cecil Rhodes' chief lieutenant, was called. It was while occupying that position that Dr. Jameson organised the unfortunate raid into the Transvaal and in the memorable words of Rhodes, "upset the angle age?"







Little Money Savers

Little Money Savers.

The most popular holiday diversion for children now is collecting the back page certificates of The Daily Mirror for our £25,000 scheme for Free Savings Certificates. All children are fond of saving money—hence the much prized money box which is sometimes brought out when visitors call—and there is no doubt that the idea has caught on very swiftly at the seaside resorts.

What To Do.

All that children under fifteen years of age have to do is to cut these certificates out daily until ninety-six or more are collected. They must then send them to The Daily Mirror Children's Savings Fund, 4-7, Lombard-lane. For ninety-six one shilling will be paid and the lucky child who can collect 1,488 will receive a National Savings Certificate.

From My Diary.

A man is to be brave, not on compulsion, but from a sense of honour.—Aristotle.

A Short Stay.

A short Stay.

The Duke and Duchess of Portland are only making a short stay at Welbeck Abbey, where they have been entertaining a few friends. They are going before the middle of the mouth to Langwell Lodge, Caithness, where they will remain until October. It is expected that the Duke and Duchess of York will pay a short visit to Langwell Lodge when they are at Dunrobin Castle in September.

THE RAMBLER.



HOLIDAY PICNICS BY RURAL MOTOR BUS

TERE is a selection of the 66 Motor Bus Routes which will be running to-day from all parts of London to the Countryside

and Rive	erside:—	From	Fare
10	Chipping Ongar	Elephant and Castle	1/6
TOA	Epping Town	Elephant and Castle	1/6
218	Farningham	Wood Green	1/9
27A	Hampton Court	Highgate	1/3
29	Hadley Wood	Victoria Station	8d.
43	Caterham	Colney Hatch Lane	1/10
54	Westerham Hill	Elephant and Castle	1/4
59	Reigate	Camden Town	2/-
59A	Godstone	Camden Town	1/9
6r	Windsor	Kingston	1/9
71	St. Albans	Finsbury Park Station	1/3
72	Wormley	Finsbury Park Station	1/-
73A	Kingston	Stoke Newington	1/3
82	Hatfield	Golders Green	1/6
90	Chertsey	Charing Cross	1/9
107	Dorking	Clapham Common	1/9
117	Virginia Water	Hounslow Garage	1/-
118	Burnham Beeches	Richmond	1/9
119	Chislehurst	Charing Cross	IId.
129	Hampton Court	Peckham	I/-
1 - Carl 1 - Carl	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
	Contract		

ALL BRITAIN ON HOLIDAY-THE KING AND QUEEN ON THEIR Y.



Just off to the seaside, and full of joy at the prospect. A typical carriage-load of holiday-makers.



Boys for Duke of York's camp lunching at Buckingham Palace Mews before departure for New Romney.





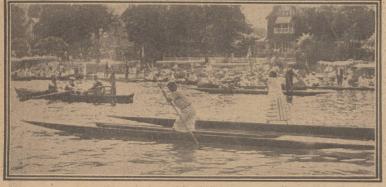
The mounted cockade contest at the Woolwich military sports, Shooters Hill, to aid Royal Herbert Hospital.



Left to right, Colonel Crawford, Mr. Grandison, the Duke of Leeds, Messrs. N kinson, J. W. Cooke and A. Maudlay, Sir T. Dunlop, Messrs. F. Last and T. H ley, a deputation of yachtsmen who presented to the King a painting of Brit



The Duke of York, with Commander B. T. Coote, in command of camp at New Romney.



The start of a semi-final for the ladies' singles punting cup at Maidenhead regatta,



Signor Marconi in yachting costume walking along the jetty at Cowes. He is a keen yachtsman.



How to laze away a summer day.

CHT AT COWES AND THE GREAT WEEK-END PROGRAMME OF SPORT





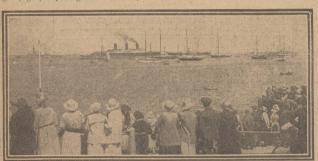
Captain M. J. Kingscote busies himself on the comfort of child guests at Circnester polo week.



Miss Jess winning the 75 yards women's race at the A.B.C. sports on Saturday.



A dainty toilet on the beach after a cooling bathe.



The Cunard liner Berengaria (with three funnels) salutes the royal yacht Victoria and Albert (centre) as she passes her at Cowes outward bound. Nearer shore are many yachts and an eager crowd watches the scene.



Stingo, injured by being crowded on to the rails at Alexandra Park, had to be destroyed.



The Daily Mirror beguiles the time of waiting for the train that is to carry them to the longed-for seaside.



sun bath on the rocks becomes too warm, water, At Perranporth.



Miss J. Farrow (right) winning the women's 220vds. race at Stamford Bridge on Saturday from Miss A. M. Cast.



Just before the accident in the Metropolitan Sale Stakes at Alexandra Park, Blagueur, the (second from right), and Stingo (extreme left), which had to be destroyed.



LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

_ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ABEPHI—Ergs 815. ROSAUND by 37.

ABEPHI—Ergs 815. ROSAUND by 37.

ABEPHI—Ergs 815. ROSAUND by 37.

ABEPHI—Ergs 815. Wed Thur, 2.50. TONS 09.

ABOWYOF THE PHED. OF MAIN AND THE PHED. OF MOVEY. Young Arnaud Fon Walk, Raiph Lynn.

AMBASSADORS—8.50. THE LILIES OF PHE PHED. OF MOVEY. YOUNG ARNAUS AND THE PHED. OF MOVEY. THE PHED. OF THE PH

MARKETING BY POST.

Bate 2. 6d. per line: mainam. 2 lines

POULTRY.—Large fatted roasting fores 7s. 8s. to 9s.

Couple: large bolling, bowle 7s. couple; being bolling, bowle 7s. couple; being terms cash, trassed for fable, post paid.—Annie Clark Ity
House, Roascarbery, Cork.

IF GERMANY RECOVERS

WHY SHE MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO ESCAPE THE PENALTY OF HER GRIEVOUS CRIMES.

By LORD ROTHERMERE (Founder of the "Sunday Pictorial") The following article, in a slightly condensed form, is reprinted from yesterday's "Sunday

bours for the last twenty years can only make the European situation more unstable than ever.

Already the Germans believe that we are backing them, and it is even said that they are the second of t

ductive capacity of the people. The control of the value of five million marks, which will only purchase goods worth one pound sterling, is no indication of the actual position. Such a fantastic development leaves Germany's natural wealth unimpaired. Even now she is not in so bad a plight financially as Austria was a year ago, while the German standard of comfort and living has never fallen as it did in Austria.

THE REAL GERMANY.

Germany was at one time supposed to be a poor country, but when this impression prevailed German industries were still in their in fancy. To-day Germany is both the greatest agricultural and the greatest manufacturing country in Europe.

Germany's waterways and her railways combine to give her the cheapest possible transport. Through her central position she enjoys an incomparable advantage in distributing her products.

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Though her central position she enjoys an incomparable advantage in distributing her products.

She was producing twice as much iron and steel have deposits of brown coal. She is all associated that her supplies of salts of various kinds are almost illimitable.

She was producing twice as much iron and steel age Britain even before the war, and as she has long been a large importer of iron ore, the loss of the Lorraine iron deposits will not seriously curtail her output.

Above all, Germany has the material is extraordal to pay reparations. Our exports of coal and iron and steel have deposited the material is extraordal to pay reparations. Our exports of coal and iron and steel have deposited to

THE British Government appear to be on the verge of a definite break with France upon the question of German reparations, but it is difficult to see how the interest of this country or of Europe will be served by the course they are pursuing. It will not profit us to break with France. Such an interruption of the cordial relations which have been maintained with our neighbours for the last twenty years can only make the European situation more unstable than ever.

Nothing seems to me more muddle-headed than the idea of the British Government that if the French idea of the British Government that if the French in this country will instantly diminish, while our export trade will expand the protect and convincing evidence that if the French abandon their policy of pressure, and if we fussily try to stabilise the mark—which the Germans can do quite well themselves—the immediate consequence will be the almost complete disappearance of our own export trade, an immense increase of unemployment, and a swift decline in the value of the pound sterling, with disastrous consequences to our payments to the United States.

debts, which is obvious enough.

My reply is:—
First, It is no part of the duty of Great Britain to set Germany on her feet again. The Germans can pull themselves together when the Germans can pull themselves together when the Germans can pull themselves together when the Governance of the burdens of the own Junkers, care to say the word.

Second, If Germany, with no debt and with an inexhaustible supply of docile cheap labour is to compete against us in the markets of the world without any handicar she will quickly ruin our industries.

Third, The handicap we are entitled to impose upon Germany is that she must beer her share of the burdens of the war, which she is now evading. Even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even within our own shores, she will probably still undersell us in every foreign market and even when the she should not be foreign the should not be foreign the should not be measured in terms of payer currency of gold reserves of or credit feath, thereby reliaving the should not be foreign and they will be a very long time because the should not be foreign and they will pay nothing at a pay to the should not be foreign an

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SITUATIONS VACANT.

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The stable of the stablishment of

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MOTORS AND CYCLES.

CYCLLSTS.—"GalaGue, Please," on a posteard will secure for you absolutely free my Big Bargain Book, greatest possible value, satisfaction guaranteed; "Gentain" Cycles from 25 Se., carriage paid, tyres 4a, 9d, tabes 1s.; thousands of accessories: It's a mighty fine list and tree. Pricepatrick, Dept. 9, Bumby.

GRAND NEW HOLIDAY SERIAL BEGINS TO-DAY THIS

TIDES OF FATE BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

Payne Whitfield.

CHAPTER I.

ON an afternoon in February Nancy Sheridan sat at her typewriter deek blinking
away tears when she should have been hard
at work on Mr. Samuel Pruda's letters.
For the moment she was alone, Mr. Prudd
having darted across the court to Turpin's
Tavern for a farewell glass before closing time:
and the clerk and the office boy, onabled by experience to gauge the exact length of their
the tobacconist's for an important conicrence
with a friend on the subject of the 3.30.
Tavern Court, never too attractive, did not
look its best this dull afternoon, although undoubtedly there were picturesque qualities. One
entered by way of a narrow passage from Fleetstreet into a paved enclosure surrounded by
aged buildings, with a dejected plane tree in
the middle protected from heaven-knows-what
by a rusty from rating
the middle protected from heaven-knows-what
by a rusty from rating
the middle protected from heaven-knows-what
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the middle protected from heaven-knows-what
by a rusty from rating
the middle protected from heaventhe open from the resort of thieves
and out-throats, it was now a social centre for
the refreshment of business worries, of which
there were many in the warren of small offices
adjoining.
Samuel Prudd had made the interesting dis-

the golden gur against the geg"Mr. Prudd is out just now," said Nancy. "I
expect him back any moment. Would you care
to wait?"
And she, too, drew in her breath a little.
Never had anything so hig and young and
wholly altractive—all in the same male person
mothes tenure of office lace during her six
mothes tenure of office lace was something about him which suggested high
aread, almost convincing her by his appearance
alone that heroes existed in real life. There
was something about him which suggested high
adventure—a flame in the clear dark cyes; a
toss; of black hair that straggled; carelessly
across his forehead; the lurching, easy effect of
shoulders massively important beneath the
stave over-coating of well-tailored tweed, Above
all, there was his, pleasantly boyish smile, lips
strong but shy—a smile which revealed, its
owner's possession of high ideals and some him
of recklessness.

"Thin in a bit time, although being in a hurry,
he sat down in one of the small wooden chairs
indicated by Nancy, and hitched it forward from
the wall.

"Perhaps I can settle with you," he said.

"My name is Payne Whitfield. I expect you
know it by this time. I've come to pay a little
bill I owe. In a frightful rush because, you
see, to-morrow I'm slarting
off on a trip round the
world, and there are no end
of things to see to. Not an
affair de luxe, you understand. Trainp is, beat
world, and there are no end
of things to see to. Not an
affair de luxe, you understand. Trainp is, beat
well and there are no end
of things to see to. Not an
affair de luxe, you understand. Trainp is, beat
when the pater.

"It was all decided last
and the are no end
of things to see to. Not an
affair de luxe, you understand, the are you have
the pater.

"It was all decided last
an

been halted on the point of entering the building by the sight of Nancy. The grey of the early twilight cloaked him, but she was revealed exquisitely, a golden young beauty spot glowing gaainst the grimed senility of Tavern Court. Nancy's chief glory was her hair, masses of it pale coloured, folder softly above a delicately small, regularly formed features, were distinguished by a serious intentness. There was subtle beauty gravely allied to intellect.

The young man who had been moved to study this picture draw in his breath and, what he shought was exactly what Mr. Prudd had said earlier in the day, that Tavern Court was a poor setting for such a charming young woman. She was deserving of better things.

A moment later the office door opened.

"""—"He stammered slightly in his astonishment for he had not realised flat S. Prudd; solidity the word of the golden girl against the grey.

"Mr. Prudd is out just now," said Nancy. "I expect him back any moment. Would you care to wait?"

And she, too, drew in her breath a little.

Nancy's NEW OPPORTUNITY.

MANCY'S NEW OPPORTUNITY.

MISS SHERIDAN, still wearing a slightly heightened colour, went on with her letters and Mr. Frudd retired to the enlarged cupboard which he called his private office. When the contemplated a certain selectisement in the Fernale Help Wanted column of that morning's Messenger. He had marked it with a blue pencil, and a sly, interested smile hovered at the corners of his fleshy lips as he looked it over again.

Thus read the advertisement:—
Titled lady, going abroad, requires imme-

Titled lady, going abroad, requires immediately the services of a secretary-companion. Young person must be of good family and ladylike appearance. Excellent salary. Refs. exchanged. Reply, Countess X, Box 502, Mescenter.

Songer Lepty, countess x, bios and a songer Taylor and the country of the evening sess on Mr. Prudd sounded the buzzer which summoned Miss Sheridan, and when she came in he invited her to take a seat and listen to him for a few moments.

His personal relations with Nancy had always been exemplary. This afternoon his attitude



"That young spark this afternoon, f'rinstance—what do you know about him? Mustn't get too chunmy with any Tom, Dick or Harry who blows into a lawyer's office, m'dear. Just a word to the wise, advice; that's all I'm giving

which was a space with a sternor was a control to chumny with any Tone, like? or Hard we blows into a lawyor's office, m'dear. Just a word to the wise, advice; that's all I'm giving Nancy blushed scarlet.

"Mr. Whitfield was only telling me—"
"Telling you the tale, no doubt." Mr. Prudd looked a little anxious. "Telling you that he talter could have paid his debt out of the small change in his pocket twenty times over, had he wand for. Whitfield only said—"
"Ha!" The solicitor could met brook these interruptions. "That young fellow's a crook. I'll take my oath, and I oughtn't to've taken that money by rights. How do I know where it came from? Cash, did you notice? Not that I'd've accepted a cheque from him."

Mr. Prudd, having effectually silenced Payne's would-be champion, gave himself rause at this point to relight the stump of his cigar.

"Now, you go home, n'dear, and get your beauty sleep to-night," he continued. "Well hear from the Courtes X to-merra, and get your beauty sleep to-night," he continued. "Well hear from the Courtes X to-merra, and get your beauty sleep to-night," he continued. "Well hear from the Courtes X to-merra, and get your beauty sleep to-night," he continued. "Well hear from the Courtes X to-merra, and gave it to Mancy.

"I like that bit about references exchanged. Show they we even stared."

He tore out the advertisement and gave it to Mancy.

"I like that bit about references exchanged. Sounds genuine. And you can bank on your Uncle Sanuel looking into her ladyship's with both eyes and a pair of spectacles. "Now tro." Nancy thanked him again and was half through the doorway when he called her back.

"Oh, I forgot to ask you-how's the poor old through the doorway when he called her back.

"Oh, I forgot to ask you-how's the poor old gent at your, place that I drew, up the will for the other day?"

"Mr. Reckmore? He's about the same. Not very strong, but Mrs. Allen says he's always been delicate ever since he first came to board with her."

"Oh, I forgot to ask you be me delicated by wi

(Continued from Page 11.)

inoncuring his landlady's humble board. A gentle old man, with delicate features the luc of rich ivory, thin, blue-veined hands, spotless linen, a worn gold ring on one of his fingers, a silver-knobbed stick to, help him up and down the stairs, clastic-side boots brilliantly polished, the stairs, clastic-side boots brilliantly polished, which is the stairs, clastic side is the stairs of Claudius Rockmore which greeted Nancy as she entered out of the winter's night.

She bent down and kissed his check, and he exclaimed, in a quavering, flute-like voice:—"So you're home, Nancy! It seemed late, and I was beginning to worry."

Mrs. Allon bustled in from the scullery with a plate of pink, thinly-sliced ham, and she also remarked that Nancy was home. Then came Jacob, leaving the bey to close the shop while pay on a clean collar, and the scullery and a clastic school of the scullery and the scullery an

Rande as wanty. Vogener the Team of the Action of the Mockmore, who swayed unsteadily in his wing chair.

"Better go for the doctor," said Mrs. Allen over her shoulder to Jacob.

But the old man rallied quickly and protested. Ho wasn't going to have the doctor, wholly unnecessary expense, the fellow charged ten and sixpence a visit, and Mr. Rockmore had already entertained him to that extent once this week. He was overruled, however. A whispered conference took place between the greengrocer, and his wife and Nancy; in effect they "passed around the hat," Nancy's contribution towards the doctor's fee being half a crown, which meant going without hunch to-morrow and the next day, although she did not mention the matter.

matter.
Still babbling of pearl fisheries in the South
Seas and his friend, Jack Whitfield of long
ago, Mr. Rockmore allowed himself to be assisted up to his room and to bed.

THE UNWITTING HEIRESS.

THE UNWITING HERESS.

THE entrance to Turpin's Tavern hung so low that the man with whom Samuel Prudd had an appointment was obliged to duck his head as he came in.

Outside a patter of rain fell on the old paved court, the ancient gas lanterns were dimmed court, the ancient gas lanterns were dimmed with moisture and the boughs of the plane-tree creaked wearily. Inside the cavern-like room, the flames of a roaring log fire threw great dancing shadows on the whitewashed walls.

A dozen or more empty casks, all highly polished, were used as tables and ranged about the room, flanked by comfortable wheel-back casks, beholes of churchwardens hung in a cask, beholes of the control of the cask of the fame of the cask of the fame of the cask of the cask

while, a manner of being quite unaware of Samuel Pruda's open-faced admiration of his sartorial originality. Certainly there was no one else in the tavern to match him.

"I must say you've got style, Gronte. I can't fancy any young lady not falling in love with you at first sight. It will be a matter of days, not weeks. Sylvester's got the yacht for us all right. I told you-he'd be able to fix that up. It belongs to a client of his who's already up to the neck to the tune of twenty thou'. How's the countess' All packed."

"My mother is very well, thank you. She doesn't approve at all ofl my going in for this, but—" A smile and a shrug completed the sentence.

"My mother is very well, thank you. She doesn't approve at all of my going in for this, but—" A smile and a shrug completed the sentence.

"Just so," agreed Prudd. "A little of the sentence.

"Just so," agreed Prudd. "A little of the sentence.

"Just so," agreed Prudd. "A little of the sentence.

"Two militan pounds—"
The younger man shilted uneasily.

"You say she's a decent-looking girl, Prudd? I mean to say—well, the Grontes are an old and perhaps a proud family. The Scandinavian aristocraey isn't to be scorned, you know. Personally, I've spent most of my life in Englandmy mother prefers it—but there are estates which can be bought back. Yet marriage is a desperate remedy for poverty. I'm going into this rather blindly, Prudd. I can't make just any little typist the Countess Wilmar Gronte, you understand.

I could stand in your shoes, that's all. I had a talk with the doctor the day I drew up Rockmore's will. The old miser is seventy-eight and has a groggy heart that's bound to carry him off within the next three or four months. Recently developed some new complication, the medico says.

"The old codger didn't let on who he was to me, you may be sure. Some funny game, that playing at poverty for ten years or so. Everything he's got goes to that girl, except a five percent. change on the estate during the lifetime of the Allen couple. "To Nancy Deterdant of the Allen couple. "To Nancy Deterdant of the Allen couple. "To Nancy Deterdant as plain. I've spent hours going into the value of the estate, and it's two millions if it's a penny, mostly in first-class bank stock. And goodness knows what the pearl island's worth—if it exists and can be found."

"Excuse me," interrupted Count Gronte, "but you're sure you haven't misled me about that mariage clause."

"He wasn't sound in the head, but the medico says he is. When the girl marries, half her fortune goes straight the girl marries, half her fortune goes straight the girl marries, half her fortune goes straight the girl marries, half her fortune goes arraight of

going to do for us. Sylvester's financing you, and he isn't a moneylender for his health's sake."

"He is not," agreed Wilmar Gronte, with an expression of great distaste.

"And it's me what's thrown this chance in your way," Samuel Prudd put in hurriedly.

"You'll agree that it's a sure thing. Nancy won't refuse you. She's a nice little girl. I wouldn't have anything disagreeable happen to her for the world, but as it is I'm doing both of you a good turn. You'll have more money than you know what to do with, and she'll be the Courses Wilmar Gronte and live in the castle you'll buy back. I want a promissory note from you for a half a million for all that. Nothing less—not a penny less. Conditional, cf ourse, that it all comes through as expected. Sylvester's willing to take the risk. The expenses are his investment.

Count Wilmar Gronte thought Mr. Prudd grow very cold and mentioned the fact that he could "stop the whole game" if he liked. The moneylender's borrowed yacht was at his disposal, not Gronte's; there were other married young men in the world who might prove equally attractive to a girl whose heart was as yet unattached.

In the end Gronte gave way on the subject of the promissory note, plus whatever Mr. Sylvester's expenses, with interest, might be. A great deal of money was disposed of in Turpin's Tavern that evening.

Restored finally to perfect good humour, Samuel Prudd ordered another bottle of what

Tavern that evening.
Restored finally to perfect good humour,
Samuel Prudd ordered another bottle of what
they had had before.
They remained late at Turpin's, carefully discussing the details of the plan whereby Kaney
Sheridan, ignorant of the fact that a millionaire
had named her as chief beneficiary in his will,
was to fall in love with and marry Count Wilmar
Gronte, of whose reputation for honesty and
high regard for womanhood the less said the
better.

better.

It was nearly ten o'clock when the precious pair linked arms and sallied forth into the wet night in search of supper.

And precisely at that hour old Claudius Rockmore lay dving in his top-floor bedroom over the greengrocer's shop.

Another long instalment of this splendid new scrial will appear to-morrow.

Vanities for Women

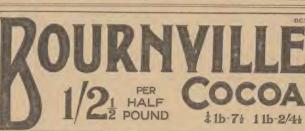
SALE ODDMENTS—SOME PYJAMAS & GOLDEN SANDALS

BECAUSE it is the fag-end of the summer sales, there are still a surprising number of bargains to be had for the seeking. Oddments are practically another than the seeking of the summer sales, there are still a surprising number of bargains to be had for the seeking. Oddments are practically another than the stocks and windows and the stocks a

THE LAST OF SUMMER Already it is possible to buy summer trocks of voile or shantung for a guinea, and white seaside shoes for less than half that amount (see how wise are the people who take their summer holidays late), but soon the last rose hats of summer will yanish, no more arrylaity frocks will give place to end dlesome furs and velvets, duceytns, blanket cloth and leadier. This always seems to me a little sad.

HER ROSE CLOAK

of voite or shanting for a guinea, and white seaside shoes for less than half that amount (see how wise are the people who take their summer holidays late), but soon the last rose hats of summer will vanish, no more airy-fairy frocks will gracerally gracerally frocks will gracerally gracerally



HOW TO MAKE DELICIOUS DRINKING CHOCOLATE WITH BOURNVILLE COCOA

For a large cup put into a saucepan a level dessert-spoonful of Cocoa and an equal amount of sugar (or more to taste) with half a cup of water. When BOILING add half a cup of cold milk. BOIL again for one minute. Whisk, and serve hot.

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate

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SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS are received at the offices of "The Daily Mirrer," 25-59, Bouverless, E.C. 4, between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 1) General and Classified Advertisements, 2s. 6d. per line unfolmum 2 lines, average 7 words to the line. Financial painterships and Public Notices, 10s. per line, minimum 2 lines. SEASIDE AND COUNTRY APARTMENTS. 2s. 6d. per line, minimum 2 lines.

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is on sale at all booksellers and newsgeents throughout the country every Thursday mornine, price 6d. It contains the six issues of The Daily Mirror, bound together in a handy form for po-ting abroad. It is appreciated by nearly 40,000 weekly readers all over the world.

Take a bit of the Old Country with you.

Old readers of The Daily Mirror who contemplate emigrating should place a subscription direct at the Head Office, which will ensure the delivery of a copy through the post every week.

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SQUEAK AN

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

COLLECTING JOYS.

At Home

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,— Everybody, I believe, has been seized with the craze for collecting things, at one with the craze for collecting things, at one time or other of their lives. Generally they start with tram tickets; then cigarette cards begin to have a strange attraction for them; and, when they get a little older, they would give almost anything for a few rare foreign stamps. Some people collect the weirdest things—seawed, old papers, fossils, moss; and once I knew a man who collected water from all the rivers and seas of the world. He kept the different specimens in labelled bottles on the shelf; and they all looked exactly the same, except one which was a bright pink, and was supposed to have come from the Red Sea! I strongly suspect, however, that he had

The pets met a little boy who was collecting Children's Savings Certificates.

mixed a little red ink with it, to make it more realistic. Unfortunately, he rather overdid it.

No doubt you love collecting, too. What would you say if you were told that, by merely gathering together a number of little pieces of paper, you could start to save a comfortable little "fortune"! Well, you can!

The Daily Mirror is giving all its boy and greater a part of the control of the contr

2. Noticing that his shoe was undone, Squeak offered to hold the certificates for him.

4. Just then a big wind came along—and blew al' the certificates out of the penguin's flapper!

your affectionate Uncle Dick

DON'T LET SQUEAK HOLD YOUR CERTIFICATES!

Over the cliffs they went; and, although the pets 6. —only managed to save two! I had to help the tried their best to catch them, they— little boy get some more!

WHAT IS BANK HOLIDAY?

Do you know the answer to this question at the top of the column? I'm sure you don't. I didn't know it myself when an inquisitive young nephew asked me the other day. So I

PETS' BUSY DAY.

Pip Squeak and Wilfred will spend their
Bank Holiday at three different seaside
towns to-day. Soon after 11 a.m. they will
appear on the beach at YARMOUTH; by
12 midday they will make their bow in the
Children's Corner, on the Beach, at
CORLESTON; and soon after 2.30 p.m.
they will hold a reception in the Sparrows'
Nest, LOWESTOFT. To-morrow they will
visit Felixstowe and Clacton.

wisit Felixstowe and Clatton.

just looked rather wise, and said: "Bank Holiday? Why, of course, it's—it's just the—you know—I'm rather busy now, Clarence, but I'll tell you another time!"
Then when I was alone I turtively looked up- an eneyclopedia, and this is what I found: a man and hundreds of years ago the First of August was celebrated by our another time!"

Then when I was alone I turtively looked up- an eneyclopedia, and this is what I found: a said hundreds of years ago the First of August was celebrated by our another time!

Then when I was alone I turtively looked up- an eneyclopedia, and this is what I found: a said hundreds of years ago the First of August was celebrated by our another time!

Then when I was alone I turtively looked up- an eneyclopedia, and thundreds of years ago the First of August was cheeved a beautiful blue with some stuff called woad, instead of putting on clothes. It was called the Gwyl of August, and they celebrated it probably because it meant that harvest time had come.

Load-mass, because a loaf was the would offen a celebration early in August. They called it Hlafmass, which means Loaf-mass, because a loaf was the would offen a celebration early in August. They called it Hlafmass, which means Loaf-mass, because a loaf was the would be come shortened to Lammas.

But the roal origin of August and the first Monday in August was chosen as one of these days.

SOLUTIONS.



PRIZEWINNERS.





A New Figure in 14 Days.
WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE

if she be a mother CAN RESTORE FREE SAMPLE FOR 6d. POSTAGE



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C'HINA Cheaper direct from Factory.—Tea, Dit
Sost, indrawed the gualty for Kitchen, Canteens
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everything for former; Hinstrated cat-loque fre
Potte y Manulas ture, a Dept. 130, Bur lem, Sia
JADY'S beautiful leve-guinaa rolled gold
Willie, 2, Oaklandis-venaue, Thornton Henth, S
PAILWAY Lost Property, etc. Silk Umber
Put Trunk, Suir 'asse, Macs, Raincasts; great
Salrocum, 395 Octocket en, Emnésity,

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LITLEFHOPPE HALL, Ripr., for Sale.—4 reception. 9

bedro.ms; 4½ acres, beautint, grounds; lodge, stables,
garage.—Particulars, apply Occupix.

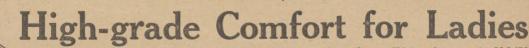
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Rate. 2s. 6s. per vent, muranum. 2 lines

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when everything else fails.—Write to J. G. Wilkitason,
M.P.S. Chemist, 72, Bragnorsod, Harrogate

[MPURTAN to Ladies.—Fource: taits transformations,
prices; illustrated catalogue post free.—Dept. C. Midinad
Hail Mis. C. 54/56 Padiord-d, Nottumbam.

[PENDER Aching Feet.—Pepax Foot Bath Salts gives
1]b. packet.—Topix Co, Barnet (Herts).





Why pay fancy prices to shopkeepers for "specially-made" shoes? Write for a pair of Barratts Comfort Shoes and forget foot trouble. By using the finest soft Glace Kid, making the insoles and linings beautifully smooth and giving particular attention to the width across the

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Comfort from first day

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Write for a pair NOW

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W. BARRATT & Co., Ltd. Dept. R, Footshape Works, Northampton

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A.P. ACCIDENTS.

Stingo Destroyed After Being Injured-Ingham Hurt.

August Bank Holiday holds an embarrassment of choice for the sport lover. There are race meetings at Sandown, Birmingham and Ripon; a remarkable athletic meeting is promised at Chelsea; and a full programme of county cricket matches—several of which reached an exciting stage on Saturday—that will attract hundreds on Saturday that with eagerness to these outdoor holiday festivals. Everything deoutdoor holiday festivals. Everything depends on the weather, Will that be kind? It is, at any rate, reassuring to know that the meteorological forecast is favourable. Chief events on Saturday were:—

Racing.—Five favourites were successful at 'Alexandra Park, wher? Stingo met with a fatal accident in the Metropolitan Sale Stakes.

Cricket.—Five centuries were scored in the county matches, J. L. Bryan (Kent) being top scorer with 236.

TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

Likely Winners at Sandown, Birmingham and Ripon.

By BOUVERIE.

Five favourites gave a big crowd a splendid start to the holidays at Alexandra Park on Saturday. Let us hope that the good work will be continued to day?
Sandown, perhaps, offers slightly better-class sport than either Birmingham or Ripon, but all three meetings are assured of plenty of runners, and, after all, "class" does not count much at holiday times.

After his unplace, defeat in the Goodwood.

bliday times.

After his unlucky defeat in the Goodwood late, there is little doubt that Silvester, in the orth Surrey Handicap, will be one of the best-teked horses at Sandown, for he can almost regarded as a winner without a penalty. But

BANK HOLIDAY SELECTIONS. 1.30.—BEAVER. SANDOWN PARK. 2.0.—INKOSA. 1.30.—CHRONOMETER. 4.0.—TOBERMORY. 4.30.—EGILA, II absent DINNA PROSPECT.

BIRMINGHAM.
2.30.—RED RONALD.
3. 0.—TILIA.
3.30.—DINKIE.
4.30.—JAN.

2.0.—BRAVO.
2.30.—HARRY OF
HEREFORD F.
3.30.—FASTOLITE.
4.0.—KING THROSTLE.

DOUBLE-EVENT FOR TO-DAY, *FASTOLITE and KING THROSTLE.

the distance here is considerably less than at Goodwood, and with the consequent faster pace I shall not be surprised to see him beaten by

I shall not be surprised and Dossier are a Golden Bud, Cloth of Gold and Dossier are a coppose to the surprised to the state of the sta

Goiden Bud, Cloth of Goid and Dossier are a few of the smart youngsters expected to oppose Purple Shade in the Holiday Stakes, but it is doubtful if any of them will beat Mrs. Bancroit's good cot.
Stanley Wood on the Stanley Wood of the Stanley W Stalley Wookun apparace or two during the afternoon, even if Dossier "misses" in the chief two-year-old event. Tobermory has a nice chance in the Hermitage Plate, and Dinna Prospect might gain his third successive victory in the labbook Handicap—if Ecila stays away.

At Birmingham the Holiday Handicap will attract some very useful three-year-olds, of whom Gabrielle, Kwannon, Topboot and Dinkie and the pick.

whom Gabrielle, Kwannon, Topboot and Dinkie appear the pick.

I am inclined mostly to the last-named, who gave weight to Trossach Girl and Anitra's Dance-when winning at Salisbury, and is now only 6th, from the bottom of the handicap. The last may add to be recent victories in the Billian and the second of the second thing if Mirobelle filly puts in an appearance. The latter won in very nice style at Liverpool.

FASTOLITE'S CHANCE.

Pastolite's Chance.

Perhaps the best thing of the day, however, is Fastolite, who will endeavoir to gain his third successive victory by winning the Great St. Wilfrid Handicap at Ripon. Phantom Bold may prove his chief rival.

Walters is also expected to send Viscount Voltage for the Bondgate Handicap, but, as the colt has not been out this season, I prefer King Throstle, who is very useful in this company.

A fatal accident to Stingo, involving Ingham, his rider, in the loss of several teeth and a bad staking, marred the big selling race at Alexandra Park on Saturday.

Knee Cap also got rid of her lockey in the general mix-up, and Blaguerr. left in front-stalled of the attentions of Golly Eyes to win between the consequence of the state of the sta



Ingham, who was injured by the fall of Stingo at Alexandra Park.



CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

Liddell, Matthewman and Nichol Fail at

The winner's time was 10s.

Nichol failed in his heat it the open furlong, and Matthewman, after qualifying for the final, was 11s.

It is a superscript of the final, was 11s. Off 20 yards the winner finished in 22 3-5s.

Hewitt and McPhee also competed in the open mile, This went to G. Wason (Billahouston H.) from 135 yards.

POLICE ON THE TRACK.

G. Owen Easily Wins Quarter-Mile Cycling Championship.

C. Owen, of the Manchester Wheelers, put in a couple of good performances at the Selford Police sports on Saturday. He wan the quarter mile Manchester Centre N.C.U. championship very easily in 32–25s, and the five miles auvitation scratch race by half a length in 12m, 51–53es. double winner at C. Ellis (Sutton L.) was all-mile, and mile flat handicaps. The 440 yards Lancashire County flat championship ended in Javour of W. Hampson (Salford H.), his time being 51–15-109s.

At the Huddersfield Police athletic and cycling At the Huddersfield Police athletic and cycling handicap, with 108yds, start, in 4m, 25s.

THRILLING RELAY RACE.

Fine Performance by E. J. Toms at Stamford Bridge.

Samiora Briage.

Some fine achievements marked the sports of the Building and Allied Trades on the Chelsea foot.

In the open furlong E. J. Toms ran through the field from the virtual scratch mark of 29ths, and beat the standard time of 22 2-5s., to which the handicap was framed, by 1-5s.

Earlier in the afternoon Toms finished second to the Kinchley Harrier, J. G. Evans, 9yds, in the Holling of the Finishey Harrier, J. G. Evans, 9yds, in the Jin the Holling of the Finishey Harrier, J. G. Evans, 9yds, in the Jin the Holling of the Holling around the Holling aro

HOLIDAY ANGLING.

Thames Freshened Up by the Rain-Prospects Good.

Holiday fishing prospects are good, but calmer winds would be welcomed. The Thames has yielfed good sport with barbel, dace perch, chub, roach and other fish. The river Heavy catches of bream have been made on the Norfall Broads and in Cambridgeshire Sea anglers on favourable occasions have caught many kinds of fish, including a 14th, pollock, at Perszance, and a bass of nearly 3th at Weymouth.

OLYMPIC REHEARSAL.

Cracks Gathering at Stamford Bridge to Help Paris Games.

There seems every justification for the claim that the athletic meeting at Stamford Bridge this afternoon will be the greatest event of its sort in this country since the Olympic Games

soft in this country since the Olympic dames held at the Shepherd's Bush Stadium in 1903.

The meeting has been organised to make more easy the path of those who are preparing our representatives for the Games in Paris next year. The response on the part of the athletes has been magnificent—practically all the champions in track and field events have not only entered, but have signified their determination to compete, here are

Three special hardicaps which had been framed for the purpose of attacking records at the Jubilee meeting of the Glasgow Rangers did not lead to any new figures, but some excellent performances were accomplished.

E. H. Liddell, the Scottish and British champion and record holder, finished last from scratch in a special 300 vards hardicap, but his time was sold start. R. McLean (Glasgow High School), was successful in 303-5s.

Liddell failed to qualify for the final of the 120 yards invitation hardicap, in which he had in tended to attempt record. T. Marid start, finished second to J. S. Ward (Glasgow High School), was successful in 303-5s.

Liddell failed to qualify for the final of the proposition of W. P. Nieno be seen in opposition to W. P. Nieno craspaul (6-4). I be defined to the seen in opposition to W. P. Nieno be seen in opposition to W. P. Nieno craspaul (6-4). I be ninded to seen in opposition to W. P. Nieno craspaul (6-4). I be ninded to seen in opposition to W. P. Nieno craspaul (6-

ton.

In addition, M. C. Nokes, Oxford University, who won the hammer throw in Paris yesterday week, beating both French and British records with a throw of 173ft, will give an exhibition. Nokes throws better each time he appears in public, and is quite likely by the time the Olympic Games come round to be a world-beated.

WOMEN TOURISTS WIN.

All-England Final in Women's Doubles at Seabright Tournament.

Although the American woman champion, Mrs. Mollow, followed her victory over Miss McKane by lish lawn lennis team, in the Seabright (U.S.) lish lawn lennis team, in the Seabright (U.S.) tournament on Saturday, the Englishwomen easily won the women's doubles. There was an all-England final in this event, Miss McKane and Mrs. Covid beating Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Clayton

6-1, 6-3. In beating Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Mallory won easily. Her driving was very accurate, and she was much quicker in covering the court. Her ability to go to the net and occasionally volley made her ob-viously superior to Mrs. Clayton.

NORTHUMBERLAND TITLES.

C. J. Tindell Green Wins Men's Singles Final at Newcastle.

C. J. Tindell Green won the men's singles in the Northumberland lawn tennis championships at Newcastle or Saturday after being two sets down in the sort of the state of the s

DEATH OF MR. TOM PAWLEY.

Mr. Tom Pawley, the manager of the Kent Co-Cricket Club, died suddenly at Canterbury on Cricket Club, died suddenly at Canterbury on shortly after five o'clock he was taken; if on at ing a cab with his wife. It was at once appa that, the mattle, was scrious, and before reaching Kent and Canterbury Hospital he passed away, cause of death is thought to be heart trouble.

THRILLS AT BRADFORD

Brilliant Yorks Fielding Keeps Lancashire on Tenterhooks.

BRYAN'S GREAT INNINGS.

The cricket battle of the Roses is always a relentlessly grim duel. Sometimes it has produced exhilarating funshes, but there has generally been a good deal of fencing for an advantage on the opening day.

It was so on Saturday. It was quite the reserve of exhilarating in the matter of run-getting—Lancashire took nearly all day to get a modest 188—but it was a desperately keen and exciting struggle for a first invince edvanters.

SUSSEX DOING WELL

At Brighton Middlesex were very unhappy on a wicket that was seemingly quite good. They were all got rid of for 170, towards which Nigel Hair equally useful 470 ff, and Lee provided an almost equally useful. 470 ff, and Lee provided an almost proce. In his figures of four wickets for 48 runs in brought about the dismissal of G. T. 5, Stevens, Sursac went in front of the Middlesex total for the loss of only five wickets.

Essex made none too good a start at Worcester, but by the end of the day they had compiled no fewer than 407 runs. They stood at 61 for three the control of the day they had compiled no fewer than 407 runs. They stood at 61 for three had been supported by the control of the day they had compiled no fewer than 407 runs. They stood at 61 for three at the luncheon interval, and 309 for four when the next wicket fell.

Toward this change of affairs Russell scored an invaluable 14f, and received useful assistance caugh by Foster off Gilbert.

A feature of the play was the big total of "Mr. Extras," who was credited with 55.

RAWLINSON WINS AGAIN.

History Repeated in Back Stroke Championship-Miss Jeans' Success.

M. A. Rawlinson won the National 150 yards backstroke swimming championship from G. H. Webster and E. Parter at Clesthorpes on Saturday. The three occupied the same positions in last year's championship, Rawlinson's time of Im. 55 4-5s. was championship, Rawlinson's time of Im. 55 4-5s. was distance championship in 1922, as well as the women's 100 yards, championship, repeated her success in the latter event at Clesthorpes. Migs Moleston Christians and the control Chrimingham's was second and Miss Offen Derby third. Time, Im. 5 4-5sec.

NORTH FORELAND GOLF.

Four Women Qualify in Junior and Senior Peace Cup Events.

OTHER SPORTING NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ALL QUARTERS

Norman Kilner, the Yorkshire cricketer, is stated to Cricket Averages.—Mead (Hampshire) leads the first ass batting averages at present with 80.28. Rhodes tops the bowling with 10.92.

Swimming Record. Mile. Van den Bogaert broke the world's record for 400 metres breast stroke, covering the listance in 7m. 30s, at Brussels on Saturday.

ustance in rm. 30s. at Brussels on Saturday.

Ring Bozing-Frankie Burns (Australia) knocked out.
Willie Farrell (Southwark) in the seventh round in a
Willie Farrell (Southwark) in the seventh round in a
second of the second second for the second conconcerning the selection of the concerning the selection that
one more decided to whe Commission Particular
them their intention concerning the charity, match for
which they signed. If they do not give a satisfactory re ly
fixing a date, the boxers, it is believed, will be disqual.fied.

Racing Club belia with meeting of the Weybridge these today, when the principal event will be the eight and a half miles race for the President's gold piage.

Model Yacht Raching—Invoice and Dana, representing final race for a 1,00 guintae challenge only a Gosnot on Saiurday. Invider secured a winning margin of 32 points.

Canadian Galf—Clerance Hackaey (U.S.A.) won the serious poll thumpostiling played over seventy-two koles, at Toom golf thumpostiling with 300. But the serious difference of the track of the serious with 300. Genes Sarazane third with 301. and Jock Hutchissen fourth with 502.—Heater Special.

Socious's Creicket Matta Drawn—Halfybury were hard sairly than the close seven second innings wickets, were down for 124. Cheftenham scored 237 and 187. Halleybury made 217 in their first innings.

TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMME.

Card for Sandown Meeting-Saturday's Returns.

CRICKET SCORE ROARD

CHICKET 30	UKE BUAKU.
1.30-LAMMAS MAIDEN I Bright Orb W.Jarvis 5 8 11 Mirky Past B-R'fort 4 8 11 White Friar Rintoul 4 8 11 Count Lena Rintoul 4 8 11	PLATE; 200 sovs; 1m. 60y. Victor Noir . Smyth 6 8 8 Anitra's Dance B'me 3 8 7
Mirky Past B-R'fort 4 8 11	Victor Noir . Smyth 6 8 8 Anitra's Dance B'me 3 8 7
White Friar Rintoul 4 8 11	Castile O.Bell 3 8 0
Flunck Bear C 0 11	The Mov Cunliffe 3 711
Count Lena Rintoul 4 8 11 Flynet Tagg 5 8 11 Beaver Platt 3 8 10 Pagerie MacColl 4 8 8 Or O Boll 4 9 9	Alopex R.Day 3 711
Beaver	Anitra's Dance B'me 3 8 7 Castile 0.Bell 3 8 0 R. Sovereign 0.Bell 3 8 0 The Moy Culliffe 3 7 11 Alopex R.Day 3 7 11 Lacock Higgs 3 7 11 Hard Battle Hogg 3 7 11 Belle Alliance . Tash 3 7 11
Scalino J.T.Dodd 4 8 8 Heliope Persse 4 8 8	Mount Juliet Persse 3 7 11
	Bolie Alliance . Tash 5 711 Diagram 1 4 4 m Diagram 2 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1 m 1
Lily I Hamshaw 6 9 0 White Friar Rintoul 4 8 13 Lind'n Pride G.Poole a 8 12 Ninon G.Bennett a 8 9	Inkosa F.Scott 3 7 12 P'lour Tricks Escott 3 7 12
White Friar Rintoul 4 8 13 L'nd'n Pride G.Poole a 8 12	Inkosa F Scott 3 7 12 P'lour Tricks Escott 3 7 12 Weed-Killer C.W'gh 4 7 11 Charlie's Mark Hogg 3 7 11 Gniocchi . Stevens 3 7 10
Ninon G.Bennett a 8 9	Charlie's Mark Hogg 3 7 11
Friar Denis W.Payne a 8 8	Nice One Sonray 3 7 8
Friar Denis W.Payne a 8 8 Duncher Stevens a 8 7	Nice One Souray 3 7 8 Festoon Qundell 3 7 6
Fine Gold Wootton 5 8 6 Cooldrinagh Stevens 5 8 5 Croiseur Larkin 4 8 3	Care Free Wilmot 5 7 5
Croiseur Larkin 4 8 3	Ariane A.Hunt 3 7 4
Cutty Sark Reardon 6 8 2	Big Bertha J N'gall 5 7 3
Kallikrates Wootton 3 8 0	Care Free . Wilmot 5 7 5 Ariane A.Hunt 5 7 4 Billy Sundy G.Poole 5 7 3 Big Bertha J N'gall 5 7 3 Free Gift Hedges 3 7 3 Aquatic F.Scott 3 7 3
Oncertain G.Poole 5 8 0	Aquatic F.Scott 5 7 5
Tryst Peck 9 0	Toiling Tessic . Hyams 8 7
Merry M'den c Bewicke 8 10	Miramonde f Pte 8 7
2.30 — MAIDEN T-Y-O PLA' Tryst Peck 9 0 Merry M'den o Bewicke 8 10 Free State Ingham 8 10 Japspear F.Scott 8 10 Harrisii Cottrill 8 10 Scone Cottrill 8 10	Impetuosity f Platt 8 7
Scope Cottrill 8 10	St. Natalia C Rayson 8 7
Imprudence Cottrill 8 10	Raiment f Cunliffe 8 7
Erne C.Leader 8 10	Grandvalla C.Marsh 8 7
Harrisi Cottrill 8 10 Scone Cottrill 8 10 Imprudence Cottrill 8 10 Granpau C.Leader 8 10 Erne R.Marsh 8 Colesberg R.Day 8 10 R.A. R.Day 8 10 R.A. R.Day 8 10	Stronsay C. Young 8 7
Colesberg R.Day 8 10 R.A. R.Day 8 10 Dusky Brave Easterbee 8 10 Shrike c Pte 8 10 Diameter O.Bell 8 10 Ballast Beatty 8 10 Great Span Tabor 8 10 Meandering Hogg 8 10 Acre Hogg 8 10	Care Free Wilnot 5 7 6 Ariane Altunt 5 7 4 Billy Sund's GPools Altunt 5 7 4 Billy Sund's GPools 3 Billy Sund's GPools 3 Billy Sund's GPool 3 Aquatic FSeott 5 7 3 Free Git Hodge 5 7 3 Aquatic FSeott 5 7 3 Free Cit Hyana 8 7 Miramoude i Flos 7 7 Miramoude i Flos 8 7 Frence Form Tabor 3 7 Miramoude i Bayens 8 7 Fitchedyne FDeding 8 7 Fornadaila Chana 9 7 Fitchedyne FDeding 8 7 Fornadaila Chana 9 7 Folyphony Wootton 8 7 False Friend E Davine 8 7 False Friend E Davine 8 7 Fornamine Sund's 8 7 Fo
Shrike c Pte 8 10	False Friend F Darling 8 9 Berengaria . F Barling 8 7 Dursilla
Ballast Beatty 8 10	Dursilla Persse 8 7
Great Span Tabor 8 10	Palermo Stratton 8 7
Meandering Hogg 8 10 Acre Hogg 8 10 Honan R.W.Colling 8 10 Petti Sing c Escott 8 10 Heron Wilmot 8 10	Herod's Pride G.B'nett 8 7
Honan R.W.Colling 8 10	Pomminnetta Souray 8 7
Heron Wilmot 8 10	White Bread . Cottrill 8 7
O O NORMAL OTTORNEY WO	Chronometer Persse 8 7
3.0—NORTH SURREY H'C East Tor Taylor 5 9 8 Stavropol. W.Jarvis 5 9 6 Despote . C.Leader 4 9 4 Tomahawk W.N'gall 5 8 13	AP, 500 sovs; 1m, 5%f. Santavon Batho 6 8 5
Stavropol. W.Jarvis 5 9 6	Corazon R.Dawson 6 8 5 Bobanob . Leach, jun. 4 8 4 Adorna Batho 6 8 1 Philter Watson 3 7 13
Tomahawk W N'gall 5 8 13	Adorna Batho 6 8 1
Sorrel D. Waugh 6 8 11 Spes R. Dawson 4 8 11	Corazon R.Dawson 6 8 5 Bobanob Leachjun. 4 8 4 Adorna Batho 6 8 1 Philter Watson 3 713 Silvester G.Poole a 710 Lady Catfield C.Wh 4 7 9 Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 9 Belgian Boy Fh'son 4 7 6 Tulwar E.Martin 3 7 0
Spes R.Dawson 4 8 11 Son o' Love . Hyams 4 8 8	Silvester G.Poole a 7 10 Lady Catfield C.W'h 4 7 9 Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 9
Soliman's Orb O.Bell 4 8 8	Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 9
starropol. W.Jarris 5 9 6 Despote. C.Ledder 4 9 4 Tomahawk W.Ygall 5 813 Sorrel. D.Waugh 6 8 11 Spes R.Dawson 4 8 11 Spes R.Dawson 4 8 11 Spes R.Dawson 4 8 18 Soliman's Orb O.Bell 4 8 8 Soliman's Orb O.Bell 4 8 8	Chronometer Perses 8 7 AP, 500 sovs: 1m. 541. Santaron Batho 6 8 5 Torzaon R.Dawson 6 8 5 Bobnob . Leach, im. 4 8 4 Adorna Batho 6 8 1 Philter Watson 5 713 Cady Carlot C. What of 7 9 Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 9 Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 9 Sw't Dorothy C'lling 6 7 6 Tulwar E. Martin 3 7 0 TEF. 500 sovs: 51
3.30-HOLIDAY T-Y-O PLA Purple Shade Easterbee 9 8	TE, 500 sovs; 5f.
Golden Bud Nugent 9 8	Demi-Volt R.Dawson 8 7
Beresford F.Darling 9 8	Winalot Pte 8 7
Creole c C.Leader 9 5	Blackaton c D-Scour'd 8 7
Roysterer Lambton 8 12	Live Wire Lambton 8 7
Dossier Wootton 8 12	Harmony g . C.Leader 8 4
Elegant Girl Morris 8 9	Sw't Dorothy Ciling 6 7 3 Belgian Buy Pi'Non 4 7 6 Tulwar . E.Martin 3 7 0 TU. 500 Sors; S. Sadler 8 7 0 Demi-Volt . E.Dawron 8 7 0 Demi-Volt . Demi-Volt . E.Dawron 8 7 0 Demi-Volt . Demi-Volt . E.Dawron 8 7 0 Demi-Volt . Demi-Volt
Our Mollie Lowe 8 9	Librarian Harper 8 4
Mirk c H.Leader 8 7	Aviary Davidson 8 4
R.A R.Day 8 7	Pervyse f Norcott 8 4
Blyth Bachelor Persse 8 7	Helvia f Platt 8 4
Rich and R're c Spittle 8 7	D'n with t' Dust C'lffe 8 4
Windward S.Darling 8 7	Volanta O.Bell 8 4
Squander c Platt 8 7	Dalkeith f Watte 8 4
Jubilant D. Waugh 8 7	Eulalia Lambton 8 4
Pilgrim's March L'ton 8 7	Flora Macdonald D'l's 8 4
Burford Rintoul 8 7	Drax Rintoul 8 4
North Bucks R.Day 8 7	Paxford Rinton 8 4
Centre of Gravity D'son 8 7	Amicitia R.Dawson 8. 4
Man at Arms Gilpin 8 7	Neigeuse Taylor 8 4
Skystar C.Marsh 8 7	Dionysia C. Waugh 8. 4
Real Royal Pte 8 7	Pick and Choose Marsh 8 4 Dark Lane g W. Waugh 8 4
Wayward c R Sherwood 8 7	Berberis Watson 9
Spring R'nning D.W'gh 8 7	Santolina H.Sadler 8 4
Battleship DeMestre 8 7	Eton Wick Taylor 8 4
Coramond W.Night'gall 8 7	Clio 1 F. Hartigan 8 4
Zeitle F.Scott 8 7	Chronometer Person 8 4
Tornado F.Hartigan 8 7	Irish Angel . Whitaker 8 4
3.50—HOLIDAY T.Y.O PL. Purple Shade Easterbee 9 8 Golden Bud M. Rugent 9 8 Golden Bud M. Rugent 9 8 Golden Bud M. Rugent 9 8 Golden G. Darling 9 6 Groole C. C.Leader 9 5 Groole C. C.Leader 9 5 Groole C. C.Leader 9 5 Groole C. C.Leader 9 6 Groole C. C.L	Sunny Mere Ward 8 4 Petronella F.Darling 8 4
4.0-HERMITAGE (Apprent	windowe Davideon 8 d Viladowe Davideon 8 d Aviary Davideon 8 d Helvia I Davideon 8 d Volanta O Belli 8 d Agamist O Belli 9 d Agamist O Belli
Brest Lines 4 7 12	Duplicity Hogg 4 6 7
4.0-HERMITAGE (Apprent Brest Lines 4 7 15 Trumpeter Taylor 4 7 4 Bourton Buck N'gall 5 7 2 Trubergry Wortford 7 1	Be Cool HyPowney 4 6 4 Tiermourne Killalee 5 6 2

G IIIOG	TATAL TATAL TO
Kepplestone F.H'gan 3 8 2	2 Lensfield R.Day 3 7 4
Bon Secour Wootton 4 8 0	Murray E.Piggott 5 7 4
Orderly Rintoul 5. 7 12	Morestel Batho 3 7 2
Tarpon . Leach, jun. 3 7 12	2 Orange River O.Bell 3 7 2
Catalani Beatty 3 7 12	My Own : Easterbee 3 7 2
Gold Willow Earl 3 7 10	
Cynos Kelly 3 7 9	Anchorsholme C'b'k 4 61.
Nectarinia S.Darling 3 7 8	B Capitol Watson 4 6.10
Dinna P'spect W'ton 5 7 7	7 Lomax Wilkins 4 6 7
Witty R.Day 3 7 6	Bookham Boy St'v's 3 6 7

BIRMINGHAM.				
3.30-HOLIDAY H'CAP, 5	00 sovs; 13m.			
Vambrace J.Jarvis 9 .2				
Farndon Bridge Persse 9 0	Gabrielle G.Sadler 7 1:			
Becka Taylor 8 13 Scapino Taylor 8 12	Black Orator Morris 7 10 Old Nic Hammond 7			
Canova W. Waugh 8 11	Alopex R.Day 7			
Lieutenant S.Darling 8 10	Gay Canopy Whitaker 7 8			
Kwannon Davies-S'field 8 8	Silver Hue C.Leader 7			
Hatchford Farquharson 8 8	The Boatswain. Darling 7			
Light Jester Beatty 8 8 Topboot Butters 8 7	Savernake Harper 7 6			
Topboot Butters 8 7 Crispena F.Leader 8 6	Castile O.Bell 7 6			
Drepane D. Waugh 8 2	Scotch Reel Newey 7			
Celebrate Barclay 8 0	Bombino O.Bell 7 3			
Truant H.Leader 8 0	Uncertain G.Poole 7			
	Phi-Phi Butchers 7			

Phi-Phi Butchers 7	
RIPON.	
3.30-GREAT ST. WILFRID H'CAP, 300 sovs; 11m.	
Carpathus Peacock 4913 , Snow Crest Botterill a 8	
Orpi Bazley 6 9 11 Baalbek Vasey 5 8	
Son o' Love Hyams 49 2 Geisha Girl Bazley 48	
Silver Band J.R'wick 4 9 1 Indian Gauze B'mont 6 7	
Galway Pr'ce Barclay 49 0 Polemberg R.A'strong 47	
Ph'tom Bold Peacock a 8 13 Some D'ncer W. Payne a 7	
Highcliff Flynn 4 8 13 Beyrob Spittle a 7	
First Wheat Cole a 8 12 Rum J. Renwick 4 7	
Fastolite Walters 5 8 9 W. Price W.Renwick 4 7	
Glorioso Botterill 5 8 8 Buttertubs McCall 5 7	
Chopstick McCall 5 8 6 K'thorne G.A'strong 4 6	
Antranik J.Renwick 48 4 Myra Gray G.A'st'rg 3 6	1
Ballytoi, F.Archer 3 6	1

SPECIAL NEWWARKET WIRE.

SANDOWN.	BIRMINGHAM.
2.30.—TRYST.	2. O.—CRIMSON SUN.
3. O.—STAVROPOL.	2.30.—MITCHELLS.
3.30.—CLOTH OF GOLD.	3. 0MIROBELLE F.
4. 0.—BREST.	3.30,—GABRIELLE.
4.30.—NECTARINIA.	4.30.—WIDOW BIRD.

"SUNDAY PICTORIAL" NAP.

SATURDAY'S WINNERS AND PRICES

Race.					
Moderate Stakes (5)	11-8	Unai	Richards		
Mile Plate (6)	4-5	Bold Danby	G. Hulme		
Juvenile Plate (11)	evens	Montifringilla .	. V. Smyth		
Maiden Plate (14)					
Metropolitan Stks (
Alexandra H'cap (6	6) 7-4 .	Bengal			
Municipal H'cap (9) 3-1	Houdale	Perryman		

lunicipai	H cal) (9)	2-1	noudate		. renymar
		ATTE	RICK	BRIDE	GE.	
						Thwaites
tand H'es			6-4	Grey La	dy	d Wrags
lornby H'	cap (4)	5-4	Rose Des	s Vents	H. Leach
waledale	Plate	(8)	6-4	Perhaps	So	. J. Child:

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

YORKSHIRE v. LANCS,-At Bradford,

Lancashire.—First Innings: 188; Makepeace 35, J. Sharp 26, Watson not 53. Bowling: Kilner (R.) 3 for 21, Macaulay 3 for 68, Wilson 3 for 46.

Yorkshire.—First Innings: 54 for no wkt; Holmes not 30, Sutcliffe not 24.

SURREY v. NOTTS-At the Oval.

Notts.-First Innings: 354 for 7 wkts; Gunn (G.) 56

unn (J.) 44 Staples 110. Payton not 95.

Derbyshire v. WARWICK-At Derby.

Derbyshire.-First Innings; 315; Bowden 60, G. R. Jack

WORCESTER v. ESSEX—At Worcester.
Essex—First Innings: 407; Russell 147, P. Perrin 122.
owling: Root 7 for 118.
Worcestershire.—First Innings: 18 for no wkt.

Wercestershire—First Innings: 18 for no wkt.

SUSSEX v. MIDDLESEX.—At Brighton.
Middlesex.—First Innings: 170; N. Haig 67, fice H. W.)
7, Bowling: A. E. Gilligan 4 for 48, Cox 3 for 36, Tale
for 51.
SUSSEX.—First Innings: 176 for 5 wkts; Cox not 56.
CLOUCESTER v. SOMERSET—At Bristol.
Somerstshire.—First Innings: 439 for 7 wkts; M. D.
yon 156, J. C. McBryan 50, P. R. Johnson 53, G. Earle
of 76.

LEIGESTER V. NORTHANTS-At Leigester Northants.—First Innings: 205; Haywood 37, Thomas 2, P. A. Wright not 24. Bowling: Geary 5 for 60, Ben-cin 3 for 60.

thire.-First Innings: 14 for no wkt.

GLAMORGAN v. WEST INDIES. At Gardiff.
Glamorgan.—First Innings: 115; T. R. Morgan 29.
Bowling: John 7 for 52.
West Indies.—First Innings: 168 for 6 wkts; P. Tarilton
75, H. Austin 40.

Prizewinners in the "Sunday Pictorial" Contest.

WOMAN WINS £3,000.

Over six million votes were recorded in the Sunday Pictorial £7,000 Film Competition, and the results of the poil and the names of the winners are given below.

The voting for the twelve most popular films shown during last year (out of a given list of twenty) was as follows:—

(1)	Way Down East	(A)	475,049	votes.
(2)	Orphans of the Storm	(F)	447,428	22
(3)	The Kid	(P)	446,216	. 22
(4)	The Four Horsemen	(E)	436,470	- 22
	Queen of Sheba			22
(6)	Smilin' Through	(N)	394,242	11
(7)	Pay Day	(D)	346,199	11
(8)	Over the Hill	(B)	334,950	22
(9)	Squibs Wins Calcutta			
	Sweep	(1)	313,480	11
(10)	Bill of Divorcement	(R)	311,850	22
(11)	My Boy	(G)	287,124	- 12
(12)	The Old Nest	(C)	280,616	Th

First Prize of £3,000.—Mrs. G. Abell, 43, Alma-

Street, Leicester, 641 points.
Second Prize of £1,500.—Miss A. M. Fife, 10.
Socond Prize of £1,500.—Miss A. M. Fife, 10.
Stoke Newington-common, N. 16. 636 points.
Miss Fife also won two of the £100 prizes and
four of the £5 prizes—£1,720 in all.
Third Prize of £500 (tied for by the following
two competitors, who will receive £250 each).—
Geo. F. V. Marsh, 63, Gloucester-road, Regent's
Park, N. W. 1, 635 points; Elsie Florence Snelling, 103, St. Andrew's road, Portsmouth, 635
points.

ling, 105, St. Andrews Jones, A. M. Fife, 10, points.
Prizes of £100 Each.—Miss A. M. Fife, 10, Stoke Newington-common, N. 16, 634; Miss A. M. Fife, 10, Stoke Newington-common, N. 16, 634; F. Vernon Mann, 1, Cornhill, E.C., 635; Miss E. Holliday, Bracken Lodge, Worplesdon Hill, near Woking, 632; Frederick J. Ibbot, 119, Whipps Cross-road, E. I., 631; E. Goodey, 108, Rosemary-road, Clacton-on-Sea, 630; Miss L. Bannister, 10, West-grove, Brooklands, Cheshire, 820

Bannister, 10, West-grove, Brooklands, Cheshire, 630, Receive 275 cach).—Miss Emmie Gay Hingston, 57, Buckwood avenue. Mutley, Plymouth 629; Miss A. H. Hutton, 16, Pairfax-avenue, Didsbury, Manchester, 629; Miss & H. Hutton, 18, Regent-street, Miss Beatrie, vy. Hunt, 18, Regent-street, Kingswood, Bristol, 629; Miss Lilian Cordingley, 74, Marquis-road, Camden-square, N. W., 629. There were also a large number of winners of 225 prizes and 25 prizes.

The prizewinners' cheques will all be posted on August 15 next.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

MANCHESTER (385 metres).—3.30, talk to kiddies; 3.46, concert; 5.30, women's talk; 6.5, children's talk; 6.50, hoys' brygade and boys' life bridges and the state of the state of

\$7,000 FILM CONTEST START A BANK FOR EVERY CHILD.

How Parents and Guardians Can Help Savings P an.

AWARDS OF MERIT.

(Continued from page 2, col. 1.)

(Continued from page 2, cot. 1.)
ever money comes from other, sources, and in
this way the child, when it starts out on a
career in life, may be in possession of sufficient
money to enhance greatly the prospects of
future success.

As a further incentive to children, The Daily
Mirror will, present an award of merit, in addition to a cash payment of 10s., to every child
who collects and sends in 960 Children's Saving
Certificates.

It should be clearly understood that there
are no irritating conditions or restrictions and
no puzzles of any kind in connection with the
scheme. There is no need to register as a
reader, and there is nothing to debar any child
from benefiting.

Parents and guardians should encourage children to collect certificates by taking care that
a Daily Mirror is available for them every day.
The process of the control of the control of the collect of the control of the collect of the co

FULL CONDITIONS.

How to Send in Certificates When Specified Number Has Been Saved.

Below are printed the general conditions of the scheme—they should be cut out and preserved for future reference.

1. Cut out the Childrea's Savings Certificates daily and save them until you get at least ninety-six, unless you intend to wait until you can get a National Savings Certificate requiring 1,488.

2. When you have collected ninety-six or more of these certificates faste. them together in a compact package, at the top of which you should attach a stip of paper, of about the same size, giving your full name, address and age, together with the number of certificates seat in fit is not necessary if you are not sending in certificates will fill in unified to seem a National Savings Certificate you can send in, above ninety-six certificates, multiples of forty-eight certificates. You should accompany all packages with an envelope addressed plainly with your name and address, and you should send this package and envelope by post, duly stamped and secured in conformity with the postal regulations, addressed to:—

The Daily Mirror (Children's Savings Fund),
4-7, Lombard-lane,
London, E.C. 4.

No CORRESPONDENCE: No INTERVIEWS.

3. The Editor of The Daily Mirror reserves the right to close the fund at any time on giving seven days' notice, which will be published in The Daily Mirror.

4. Children of employees of The Daily Mirror are ineligible for any benefits.

are ineligible for any benefits.

5. All matters and questions in connection with the scheme will be decided by the Editor of The Daily Mirror, who will have the right to refuse acceptance of any certificates and to decline to distribute the benefits accruing from them upon any ground which he may consider good and sufficient, and his decisions upon all matters and questions shall be that and legally blording.

6. No correspondence will be entered into concerning the scheme, nor will interviews be granted.

germing the science, nor granted.

7. Entrants will be disqualified if these conditions are not strictly complied with, or if their certificates should be mutilated, lost or mislaid, or not accompanied by a slip of paper bearing the entrant's name, address and age, or be received after the closing date.

8. Unstamped or insufficiently stamped packages will not be accepted.

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MATCH WITH THAT GOLF BALL: By BUD FISHER. ANOTHER



THIS Certificate to be retained an index of the "The Daily Mirror" in accordance with a conditions of the Children's Savings Fund, which conditions the sender undertakes to accept. No. A

NAME

PICTURESQUE VILLAGE WEDDING OF ENGLISH DUKE'S DAUGHTER AND SCOTS EARL'S SON



Lady Anne Cavendish helps the little trainleare take up the bride's train on entering the church



The bride and bridegroom leaving the church after their wedding through a snowstorm shower of rose petals.



The bride and bridegroom phytographic in the car-riage just before leaving the church.

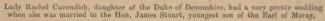




Lady Blanche Cobbold, sister of the bride, with her daughter Pamela,



Lord Burlington and Lord Andrew Caven-dish, sons of the Marquis of Hartington.





STATIONMASTER'S VISITORS. — Coal wagon in the garden of the stationmaster's house and guard's van landed on the roof as the result of an accident at Heck Station, near Selby. An express ran into a siding and knocked the coal truck right over the dead-end with the result seen.